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### THOUSAND OR MORE DIED IN **CUBAN STORM**

### Extent Of Hurricane's comfortably at his home, 424 Galena avenue. Mr. Leake was stricken late Tuesday afternoon at the Toll On Island Is Undetermined

Key West, Fla., Nov. 11 —(AP) banquet to be given by the American Legion post of Clinton at the LaFayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock. deall, today reported to the Charleston, S. C., Naval base that she is no longer in need of assistance, according to a radio message in- Warner yesterday afternoon retercepted at the Naval radio sta- ceived word of the death of their

mediate vicinity of the Sciota and services and burial will take place are in constant radio contact with at Freeport Monday morning the tug, Naval base officials said. The message did not give addi-

tional information, but radio station officials believed the tug, Pierce, Florida.

#### BULLETIN

Camaguey, Cuba., Nov. 11-(AP) -Secretary of Public Works Onetti, returned today from Santa Cruz Del Sur, Camaguey province, dio broadcasts over station WJBC and said there were more than 1,000 dead and more than 700 in- from 5 to 5:15: Hey Brothers, Beier jured in that place alone as a re- Bakery, Boynton-Richards Comsult of the hurricane. He said not pany, Dixon Fruit Company, Kena single house was standing at nedy Music Company and the Dix-

gedy in all my life," said Secret- ters, who will be accompanied by ary Onetti. "Damages are incal- Elmie Tate. culable since the entire citywhich had 3,500 inhabitants- was I lifted boards and planks and found corpses of children underneath. It was horrible." Most of the victims were wonen and children."

Asked if the city would be re-

### (By The Associated Press)

hurricane headed out over the At- had been appointed. lantic today, leaving in its wake an estimated 1,000 or more dead in central Cuba and a trail of

guey was devastated and parts of ants and quail. Today, being a hol-Santa Clara and Oriente provinces iday in many businesses, the numwere damaged by the disturbance ber of hunters was increased over which cut a wide swath through yesterday, many driving out from the island Wednesday.

Nearly all the dead were reported from the Caribbean coast village of Santa Cruz Del Sur, in Camaguey province. The hurricane blew up a tidal wave that destroyed the town completely, trapping its residents in the night.

#### Other Places Damaged Camaguey, Manzeillo, Redencion

and towns were badly damaged. but of these only Camaguey thus far has reported a death list. The storm thus far has wreckonly one vessel, the American schooner Abundance, off Jamaica. Its crew was rescued. Several vessels were damaged, later proceeding on their way or awaiting assistance. These included the British Blue Funnel Line freighter

Phemius, the American Quaker Line vessel San Simeon, the British steamer Ingola, the steamer Velma Lykes out of Houston, Tex., and the tanker Sun-Oil. The storm first appeared on No-

vember 2, off the Virgin Islands. By J. P. McNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer

Associated Press Camaguey, Cuba, Nov. 11—(AP) -A wide strip of central Cuba lay prostrate amid the devastation of a tropical hurricane that left an estimated 1,000 or more dead in its

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Ca: guey province, the richest sugar growing province of the nation, bore the brunt of the storm. Milling men said they believed the

cane crop had been virtually de-Most of the dead were drowned in a tidal wave that swept the carean port of Santa Cruz Del Sur.

he hurricane whipped a wall of later 20-feet high through the town and hundreds of the 4,000 villagers were trapped in their Elsewhere through Camaguey

structive winds damaged dozens of cities and towns and leveled vast night. areas of cultivated lands.

#### Communication Stricken Estimates of the dead varied be-

cause it was impossible to obtain extreme communication with many remote parts of the stricken p.ovinces. First definite news of the disastrous tidal wave was brought from tinued cold. Santa Cruz Del Sur by a train filled with injured villagers. After talking with them authorities here estimated the Santa Cruz dead at 4:42 P. M.

between 1,300 and 1,800. The police department of Cam-(Continued on Page 2) 4:41 P. M.

### Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

MR. LEAKE IMPROVES Reports this afternoon indicated some improvement in the condition of Russell Leake, who was resting

to his home in an ambulance. SPEAKS IN CLINTON the Christian church, went to Clin- occupnts to their deaths. ton, Iowa, this afternoon where this evening, he will deliver the and Mrs. Joseph F. Hirt, Chicago,

DIED IN GRINNELL, IA. Attorneys Harry and Robert aunt, the widow of the late Charles Several destroyers are in the im- C. Warner, at Grinnell, Ia. Funeral

CASE IS DISMISSED trate A. E. Simonson yesterday for want of prosecution, and the young miles off its course. man's bondsmen were released.

#### SPONSOR RADIO PROGRAM

The following Dixon business on Business College. The program "I have never seen such a tra- features the Ortgiesen "Orkie" Sis-

#### MANAGER RESIGNS

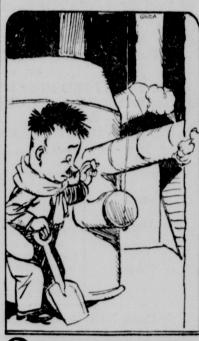
H. W. Bradley, district superintendent of the Illinois Northern Utility Company's offices at Sterling, has resigned his position and W. H. Jamison, Travelling Auditor, is in charge of the offices tempor-Asked if the city would be re-built, he said "I wouldn't recom-pixon this morning, the above announcement was given out with the statement that Mr. Jamison would continue in charge until a succes-The ten days-old Caribbean sor to the resigned superintendent two-year hobby for flying cost the

### HUNTERS ARE HAPPY

Yesterday was the opening day First reports from Cuba said It was also the first day for the most of the province of Cama- hunting of prairie chickens, pheas-

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BAD FURNACE DRAFTS OFTEN CAUSE FLU TROUBLES!

### FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1932

By The Associated Press.)

sibly snow flurries; continued cold. area. lowest temperature tonight 22 to 24; fresh west to northwest winds. year in Florida, but maintained fair and rather cold.

Illinois: Generally fair in extreme south, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and north to- eer and associated with a Chicago and adjoining parts of Santa Clara night and Saturday, snow flurries concern. During the World War tonight in north; little change in he held a government contract

> flurries tonight and probably in aviation. He held a private pilot's east portion Saturday license. morning; continued cold

Iowa — Mostly unsettled tonight and publisher of the Wood Work- Beard, father of Harry Beard of this sas champion, 30.245; Ralph Mcwith generally fair Saturday; con- er's

Saturday Sun rises: 6:46 A. M.; sets at

Sunday

Junior Coilege.

### FIVE, AIR-BOUND TO WINTER HOME. KILLED IN CRASH

#### Three Adults, Two Little Children Became Victims Tragedy

Elks club house and was removed Kempville, Tenn., Nov. 11-(AP) -Flying far off its course and apparently lost a plane crashed in a woods on a steep hillside near Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of here last night, carrying its five

The dead were identified as Mr. Armistice day address following a Mrs. Eligabeth Hunter, a friend, and her two children, a boy and girl, about five and four years old, respectively, were the other victims. All were killed instantly except the girl who died of a brain concussion this morning.

Dr. C. W. Robinson, who was with the searching party that found the demolished plane, said it crashed during a high wind that was accompanied by a slight drizzle. The plane had left Sky Harbor near Nashville at 5:15 P. M. The case against Edward Holland yesterday, enroute to Fort Lauof this city, under bond on charges derdale, Fla., via Chattanooga which carried a crew of 30, was of alleged assault on the person of Favorable weather conditions precaught last night in the hurricane whout 250 miles. about 350 miles east of Fert 31, was dismissed by Police Magis- flying southeast, the plane went northeast, and was about 300

### Crash Terrific

The accident occurred about four hours after the plane left the flying field, and the crash was so terrific that it aroused residents of the little village of Kempville, located county near Carthage. A searching party was organized immediately but it was almost midnight before the wreckage was found in the woods.

"The plane had been sailing around for a good while and appeared to be lost." Dr. Robinson said. "It would make a terrific racket for a while and then be silent, as if coasting. All of a sudden we heard a crash and started out to look for it. About 25 or 30 joined in the search." They found it, he continued "crashed all to pieces," and the bodies badly crushed.

### FLYING HIS HOBBY

lives of five persons when Joseph F. Hirt's plane crashed enroute to

wreckage and destruction on land of the rabbit hunting season and wife Inez, 38, were Mrs. Elizabeth hunters were out in large numbers. Hunter, 38, a widow, and her two, children, Robert 4 and Inez, 2, of Henry, Marshall county, Ill. Business associates of Hirt said the Hunters had come to Chicago on Wednesday night to make the

> Hirt as president of the Forest Products Engineering Co., here and had been a follower of aviaion for years, although he did not ake up actual flying until two years ago, officials at his office said today. He held a private pipilot's license, they said.

### Made Trip Alone

Two weeks ago, they said, he had made the round trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., alone and had made it before accompanied by experienced pilots. The present rip was being made to take Mrs. Hirt and the Hunters to Fort

Hirt and his four passengers Thursday morning and nothing transporters. more was heard from them until word of the fatal crash was received early today. Employes in Board Of Trade's ly flying, both for business and pleasure. His plane was a single motored cabin model, a year old. As the Hirts are not known to have had any local relatives, sevthey would leave for the scene of the crash today to arrange for removal of all the bodies to Chi-

#### INTERESTS IN FLORIDA Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 11-AP) - Joseph F. Hirt, killed at

Kempville, Tenn, with his wife and three others in an airplane crash last night, was a Chicagoan Chicago and Vicinity - Mostly who had considerable financial inudy tonight and Saturday, pos- terest in the Fort Lauderdale

He spent only a short time each Outlook for Sunday— Generally constant contact with farm he was developing near Pompano. Hirt also operated a woodworking plant in Fort Lauderdle.

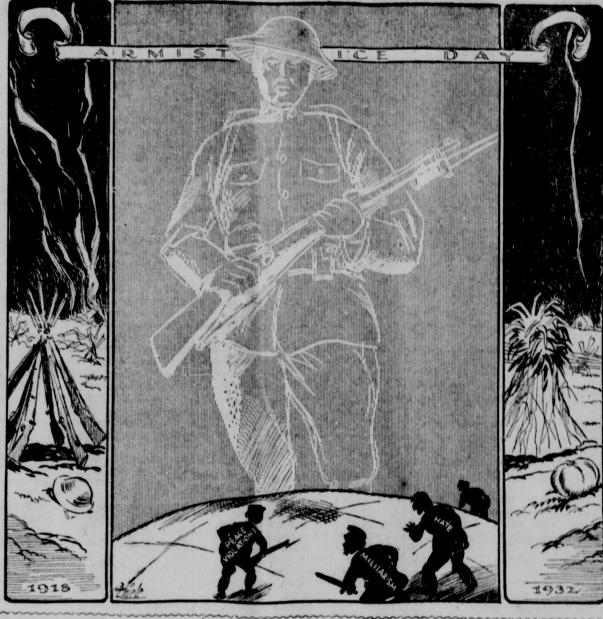
temperature; below freezing to- for manufacture of airplane propellors and this work caused him Wisconsin -Mostly cloudy, snow to become greatly interested in Funeral Of Chas.

Until a year ago he was editor

### SNOW PREVENTS GAME

A heavy snowstorm forced cancel- will officiate and the body will be huskers but the 29 women's orga- illness of but a week's duration, home yesterday, he said, to visit day after his election "I never felt lation of today's scheduled football taken overland to the Afton cemnizations that set up tents to sell news of his death being a great in Chicago. Notes found on the better," but added he was tired game between the Monmouth etery, eight miles south of De- some 200,000 cups of coffee, 14,000 shock to his many friends. Fun- body indicated she was despond- and expected to "catch up" with aguey estimated the Santa Cruz Sun rises at 6:48 A. M.; sets at freshmen and Washington, Ia., Kalb, made.

### CARRY ON!



#### NEXT MICHIGAN GOVERNOR WILL FREE PRISONERS

#### Will Seek Means To Liberate Dry Law Violators

Detroit, Nov. 11-(AP)-Freedom! was in prospect today for imprisoned violators of Michigan's prohibition law, if Governor-elect William A. Comstock finds it "legally possible" to release them when he of the mud of an Illinois corn Italian government. assumes office in January.

From other leaders among the Democrats, who will be in control when the state legislature convenes attempted, should it be found that Oneida, Ill. the voters, by repealing constitutional prohibition Tuesday, did not repeal statutory prohibition.

But while debate raged on the vote to erase the "bone dry" clause from the constitution, Governor Wilber M. Brucker, whom Comstock defeated, announced he would "enforce the law" as long as he remains in office.

In an informal opinion, Emerson R. Boyles, associate Attorney General, said the repeal does not extend to the enforcement act.

Meanwhile, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy's avowed intention to issue no further warrants charging prohi-Lauderdale to spend the winter left effective enforcement in Wayne county to federal officers. They took off from here at 8 o'clock ily in manufacturers and wholesale a hard-fought contest.

### Plea Is Considered

Chicago, Nov. 11 -(AP)- The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today had under advisement the behind Orville Welch of Piatt eral members of the firm said appeal of the Chicago Board of Trade from an order of a federal by many to repeat his victory of commission suspending its activity for 60 days for refusal to admit the Farmers National Grain Corporation to membership in its followed by bad luck all the way.

three judges of the court yester- and once a spectator got in the

The suspension order had been made by three Cabinet members. The government yesterday argued the qualified for membership under the provision of the Grain Futur- der: es Act and contended the board's rules for membership of corporations were not applicable in cases involving cooperatives. Attorneys representing

Board of Trade said the Farmers' National had not complied with requests for information regarding its financial structure and op-

### Beard Tomorrow The funeral of the late Charles

noon at 1 o'clock. Rev. B. Norman | champion, 29.7. Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP)- Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church

### LEFT HANDER IS WINNER IN CORN **PICKING CONTEST**

### Illino Champion Set A New National Record In Annual Meet

field has emerged a new American corn husking champion.

He is Carl Seiler, 29-year-old two months hence, came state- left-hander who boasts no me-

80 minutes—a new national rectors have been training for the defeat, declaring they expected and bugle corps of the local Vicfull effect of the overwhelming ord. The previous high of 35.8 flight for four years, was held by Elmer Williams of Henry county, Illinois.

of Minnesota, with 35.142 was third. two women fainted.

#### Pickers Exhausted Walking in ankle deep mud on motors at New York.

the Robert Peterson farm beside 18 red tractor-pulled wagons into which they tossed the corn, the bition violations pending an offi- contestants worked at a frenzied pitch, and some of them were so exhausted at the end that they threw themselves down in the mud said they were interested primar- to rest, like football players after

It was the one big sporting event of the farmers of the midwest and they made the most of it. Bands helped to enliven the contest. One of them from Indiana whooped it up for the Hoosier state champion Lawrence E. Pitzer of Newton, Ind., but the best he could do ment specifies "liquors" and bewas to land in seventh place, just fore the advent of prohibition there county, Ill., who had been favored beer and wine. a year ago.

#### Encountered Bad Luck Welch, however, appeared to be

The case was argued before the wagon developed engine trouble, Twice the tractor pulling his way. All three incidents caused him some delay.

Ted Balko, the Minnesota state champion, was fourth with 35.014 Farmers National was bushels, the others with their figures finished in the following or-

Kenneth House, Nebraska runrunner-up, 32.844.

32.55; Frank Bohr, died Monday. champion, South Dakota runner-up, 32.487; Wicks, Iowa champion, runnerup, 31.979; Richard Ander-Omer Little, Missouri champion, 31.16; Orville Peterson, Kan-Trade Publication, friends city, who passed away early Thurs- Laughlin, Missouri runner-up, day morning, will be held from the 30.204; Everett Ford, Ohio runner-Jones funeral home Saturday after- up, 29.736; Lester Anthony, Ohio

It was a great day for the corn

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### SCORE ITALIAN PLANES TO MAKE CHICAGO FLIGHT

### To Lead Flight Of 20 Democratic nominee, was credited, Military Ships

Rome, Nov. 11—(AP)— General 100,338; Weber, 98,680. Italo Balbo's long-planned mass The Tenth district includes the Rome to Chicago and return for county and all of Lake county.

The Tenth district includes the paying honor to the soldiers and sailors of the war. As he rose to Galva, Ill., Nov. 11—(AP)—Out the 1933 Chicago Exposition, was officially announced today by the

The flight will start in June and will take probably two months by

easy stages General Balbo, Italy's young Air-Minister, will lead the flight as he ments that repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act would be used on his father's farm near than a year ago. Second in Command probably will be General Al-Forty thousand persons watched do Pellegrini, commander of the Seiler win from 17 other contest- High Seas Navigation School at ants by husking 36.914 bushels in Orbetello, where 100 picked avia-

> Italian air scouts for months have been surveying the route of Walter Johansen, of Audobon the flight, which probably will be county, Iowa, with 35.2 was the from Rome via Ireland, Iceland, Paniels Launches runner-up, while Clarence Maley Greenland, Newfoundland, Washington or New York and other un-Excitement was so high that decided American cities. The return possibly will be by the same route with delay for overhauling

#### Says Beer And Wine of the Raleigh News and Observer. In Paris, 150 miles from the cha-Are Not "Liquors"

Havre De Grace, Md., Nov. 11— rooster. Printing a crowing rooster cipitated the pandemonium of the AP)—Contending the "eighteenth on his paper's front page, Daniels first Armistice Day, amendment as written is not said it was hoped "this will result Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of broad enough to cover beer," Unit- in the re-adoption of the rooster the war President whose Cathedral ed State Senator Millard E. Tyd- and letting the donkey go into resting place is an annual observings (D. Md.) today devoted his destitude." attention to a new study for legalization of the beverage.

Resting at his home here followng his re-election last Tuesday, Senator Tydings said the amendwas a distinction between liquor,

The Democratic senator said he had enlisted the assistance of "eminent constitutional authorities" in Absentee Voters Washington and was preparing the study of the definition of the word "liquors" in the law.

#### Boy Kills Himself To Be With Brother

Raymondville, Tex., Nov. 11 -(AP) -The football season in Raymondville ended on the eve of an Armistice Day game because the awrence brothers died.

ner up, 33.37; Orville Welch, Illi- dead yesterday in his room at Democrat, Grand Junction newspanois 1932 runner-up, 33.322; Law- home after members of the family per publisher, 200,572. rence Pitzer, Indiana titleholder, heard a pistol shot. The Coroner 33.087; Albert Hensler, Indiana said it was suicide. Glenn left a note saying he wanted to "be with 5000, will be counted early next Harry E. Sorensen, Nebrakk Blondie." Blondie was Clifton, who week, and upon these will depend

Clifton was a fullback and Glenn an end on the high school team. 32.122; Joe Holthaus, Kansas Each excelled at his position. An injury in a practice game, said son, South Dakota champion, 31.96 members of the Lawrence family, caused Clifton's death.

### George W. Shaver Died Unexpectedly senger train at the Blue Island station.

George W. Shaver passed away, Her brother, T. A. Fetter, said along the way. at his home, 1302 Second street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after some time. She left her Elgin most arduous campaign, said the will be published later,

#### LEWIS SCHOLL'S FARM IS SCENE OF BAD BLAZE

### Last Night: Stock Was All Saved

The large barn on the Lewis Scholl farm, about two miles west of Woosung, was totally destroyed by fire last night.

All of the stock, including four horses and one of the finest herds of Holstien cattle in this vicinity, was led to safety. Elton Scholl, son of the owner of the place, was injured when one of the panic-stricken horses crushed him against the side of the barn, causing painful

The barn was one of the largest and best equipped in this part of the state. It was electrically lighted and equipped with milking machine, individual drinking foun-

tains for the cattle, etc. The fire started about 8:30 and s believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in a stack of soy bean hay. A slight explosion was heard after which the flames spread so rapidly that it was only by fast work that the stock and machinery were saved. There was about 45 tons of hay and 2,000 bushels of oats in the barn. Part of the oats was being salvaged today. An automobile and truck were removed from the barn in time to save them.

The Community fire trucks from Dixon and Polo responded to the alarm and were successful in saving the surrounding buildings. The fire was visible from Dixon and many local people visited the

### Two Congressional

Contests Probable Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-James impson, Jr., reported defeated by its annual tribute of reverent memory of the glorious youth who his Democratic opponent for Congress in the Tenth Illinois district, has put forth a claim of victory. Young Air Minister Simpson to whittle down the mar-

gin with which Charles Weber, the As tabulated by Simpson last cincts unreported, stood: Simpson,

to Chicago and return for county and all of Lake county. Among the precincts reporting late were several in Evanston

where Simpson was favored 4 to 1 by the voters. A contested finish loomed also in the Eleventh district where the incumbent, Frank R. Reid, Aurora, Republican, and James A. Howell, Elgin Democrat, were engaged in a close battle. With four precincts unreported the count stood: Reid, 76,014; Howell, 75,496. Managers us army, led by some of the blue for Howell refused to concede his uniformed members of the drum

as the victor.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 11-(AP)-A to hear the Secretary of War's ad-Democratic campaign of his own has been launched by Josephus the dead B. E. F. men instead. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in an Armistice Day celebration, was

"Of course, everybody knows that the crowing rooster is the emblem of the Democratic party, or was ed from California, had issued his before the Democratic party let Armistice Day message in advance,

donkey," he explained. style and beauty and clarion call a President's own hand ever since than the donkey.

### May Decide Issue

Denver, Nov. 11-(AP)-The race for the short term Senatorship tomb has ever been made, the unfrom Colorado, upon which depends derstanding being that it would be control of the Senate in the short delayed until it was sculpturally session of Congress which opens in and scenically complete. December, had narrowed today to a

Complete unofficial reports from all 1549 precincts in the state gave: Glenn, the younger, was found Schuyler 200,655; Walter Walker, Absentee ballots, of which party

leaders estimated there are about the outcome.

### Elgin Woman, Sick,

Nellie Fetter, 44, Elgin, Ill., killed last night when she fell or He rode in an open car that day leaped under the wheels of a pas- and during most of the trip was senger train at the Rock Island's bare-headed, while he waved his

the police said.

### **WORLD PAUSES** Fine Barn Destroyed INWORK TODAY **HONORS DEAD**

### Several Legionnaires Refuse To Listen To Sec. Hurley

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The unforgotten dead received their tribute of silence as the world

paused in its work today, remem-

bering the Armistice which ended the World War fourteen years ago.

In every nation sharing the vic-

tory men rose with bared heads and women's hands fell idle. Machines stopped at 11 A. M., and for two minutes there was silence. In Washington America renewed its homage to the Unknown Sol-dier. In London the King laid a wreath at the monument to Eng-land's dead. In Paris, in far-off Australia, in Japan and China, in South America, in every country

the Allies, there were brief and solemn ceremonies. Here and there disturbances arose. In Scotland the unemployed created a disturbance and there was a similar incident at Vincennes.

from which men went to fight with

EXERCISES AT TOMB
Washington, Nov. 11 —(AP)— Tribute to the Unknown Soldier echoed solemnly over the stillness or Arlington National Cemetery today, with the reading of a message from President Hoover which said

gave their lives to defend our heritage of liberty and will pay especial homage in the dedication of the

"The nation will linger today in

completed tomb of the Unknown "Its beauty is a symbol of our na-tional pride in their heroism; our

gratitude for their supreme devo-In a brief address, Secretary Hurley stood before the new tomb speak, some seventy or eighty of the audience rose and left, in accordance with previously announced intentions as a protest against eviction of the bonus army from

#### its squalid encampments here last summer. No Disturbance

There was no disturbance, how-

Half a dozen who described themselves as members of the bonthe official count would show him tory post of the American Legion, placed wreaths on the graves of William J. Hushka and Eric Carlson, victims of the B. E. F. rioting, while Secretary Hurley was speaking. Members of the Victory post Campaign Of Own declined to enter the amphitheater

the Wilson cabinet and publisher in Paris, 150 miles from the cha-He would change the emblem of when he gave that 11 A. M. "Hosthe party from the donkey to a tilities suspended" order that pre-

> ance center, was in Japan. Eleventh Anniversary

President Hoover, not yet return-

Nast supplant the rooster with the but sent Secretary Hurley to lay the annual wreath which has hith-"The rooster has ten times more erto been placed upon the tomb by the Unknown Soldier was buried there, eleven years ago today. Forty-eight wreaths, from the American Legion posts of the forty-eight states, joined in the dedi-

catory exercises with that of the President. No previous dedication of the

### margin of 83 votes in favor of Karl President-Elect Is Suffering With Cold

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11-(AP)-President-elect Roosevelt today was confined to his bed with a slight cold. He cancelled his weekend trip to Hyde Park to rest at the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived today from New York, advised him to rest in bed

over the week-end. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday that he had contracted a cold last Dies Under Train | Tuesday on his motor trip from Hyde Park to New York City but Chicago, Nov. 11 -(AP)- Miss he added he believed he had tossed was it off.

hat to the crowds in the villages she had been in ill health for Mr. Roosevelt, who conducted a

where interment will be pounds of meat and other food, eral arrangements and obituary ent and planned to end her life, his sleep during the following week.

# Nuevitas and other nearby cities

during Tuesday night, and some

their homes to the surrounding

But the rest of the 4,000 resi-

mile-an-hour wind, but little did

they dream that behind if was a

Suddenly, out of the blackness

There was time for little besides

could not be found anywhere. Jose

administer the nation's affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt yesterday and today,

country estate at Hyde Park for

what he hopes will be his first

week-end of relaxation in many

He will return to Albany Mon-

budget into shape and to prepare

for his trip to Warm Springs, Ga.,

into the speculative rumors which

had arisen about his plans since

the landslide Democratic vote

which swept him to victory Tues-

He issued the statement about

federal appointments to stifle spe-

culation about his selections for

He waved aside a report that

he might stop at Washington on

form and save your time, energy

Our beautiful Christmas Cards

can be seen at anytime. Order

early while the selection is at

its best. B. F. Shaw Printing

Experiments with rats at the

Try our Dollar Stationery. Its

University of Chicago indicate that

they can digest a ball bearing.

the greatest bargain in town.

F. Shaw Printing Co.

and money.

about the end of next week.

at least two months."

weeks.

20 foot wall of water.

town it was doomed.

fast enough.

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; realizing checks active rally. Curb firm; leaders advance moderately. Foreign exchanges regular; sterling and Canadian dollar rally. Cotton higher; firm stock market; Wall Street and commission house buying. Sugar barely steady; hedge selling. Coffee barely steady; easier Brazillian markets.

Chicago-Wheat and corn holiday. Cattle in active demand at strong prices. Hogs active, steady

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP) - Hogs: mostly 10 below yesterday; some underweights steady; 140-180 lbs 8.65@3.90; top 3.95; 190-290 lbs 3.70 A Walker check for \$7500 to an ium weight 200-250 lbs 3.70@3.85: heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.50@3 80; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.80@3.40; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50@4.00.

Cattle 1000; calves 600; all classes in active demand at strong prices; most slaughter steers and yearlings 5.25@7.50; best offer 7.75; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.50@8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50@8.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.50@8.50: common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.50@6.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 625@8.00; common and medium 3.25@6.25; cows, good and choice 3.50@4.50; common and medium 2.50@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.50; fed) good and choice 5.00@6.50; medium 3.50@5.00; cull and common 2.50@350; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@6.25; common and ed bank robbery. medium 2.75@4.50.

Sheep: 10.000: not fully established; few sales steady with yester- in such a case where anyone day's best prices; good to choice being held, supposedly native lambs 5.75@6.25; bidding anywhere in the state. 6.00 on choice 90 lb fed westerns; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.75@6.35; medium 4.50@5.75; all Hunter Met Death weights, common 3.75@4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00@ 2.50; all weights, cull and common 50@1.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs Reuben F. Gord, 36, lost his life in today good and choice 4.75@5.35. Official estimated receipts tomor- while duck hunting yesterday.

row: cattle 200; hogs 5000; sheep

### Chicago Produce

ate; trading moderate; sacked per later by friends. cwt; round whites Wisconsin 621/2@ 70; Michigan 65@671/2; Idaho russets 1.15@1.20.

Poultry, live, 57 trucks, firm! hens 111/2@15; leghorn hens 9; colored springs 12; rock springs 13; roosters 9; hen turkeys 16; toms 14; ducks 101/2@11; geese 11; Leghorn

#### Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1%; Am Can 56½; A T & T 1124; Anac Cop 11%; Atl Ref Beth Stl 20%; Borden 27%; Can C & N W 71/8; Chrysler 17; Comtis Wr 21/4; Eastman Kod 55%; Fox subjects. Film A 3; Gen Mot 151/8; Gold Dust 17%; Kenn Cop 13; Kroger will be a decilious pla Groc 16; Mont Ward 14¼; N y for a very nominal sum. Cent 26%; Packard 3; Para Pub 3%; Penney 231/2; Radio 81/8; Sears Roe 211/2; Stand Oil N J 321/2; Tex Probe Attempt to Corp 151/2; Tex Pac Ld Tr 53/4; Un Car & Car 2614; Unit Corp 91/2; U S Steel 39%

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 3 1/2 s 101.13 1st 41/4s 102.3 4th 41/4s 103.5 Treas 41/4s 107.8

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE From Nov. 1 until further notice

the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter lat, direct ratio.

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

Jimmy Walker Set Sail For Europe

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-James J. Walker, slipping away without fanfare, was Europe-bound today, and word came from sources close to him that he would dwell in Paris indefinitely.

As the liner Conte Grande sailed last night with the former mayor in seclusion in a strictly guarded B. F. Shaw Printing Co. stateroom, these sources said he would go first to India to be the guest of a maharajah whom he once entertained here. Then he was expected to take up residence in the French metropolis.

Also on the Conte Grande were Miss Betty Compton, star of several Broadway musical shows, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Compton. Miss Compton was the "unnamed 19,000, including 5000 direct; active, person" of the Seabury investiga-

@3.80; pigs 3.50@4.00; packing sows unnamed woman figured in that 2.80@3.40; light light, good and investigation. Later Miss Compton choice 140-160 lbs 3.65@3.95; light vivacous dancer, said it was she weight 160-200 lbs 3.70@3.95; med- who recevied the check and that she got it on a bet.

#### Writ Of Habeas Corpus Is Issued Chicago, Nov. 11 -(AP)- A

writ of habeas corpus to be returned immediately was issued steel into her foot. An ex-ray was ent flew here from Havana today, today by Chief Justice John Pry- necessary before the needle could observed banana plantations stalski of the Criminal Court to be located and removed. Miss Vau- Camaguey province leveled in geobe served on Sheriff A. L. Maro- ghan suffered painfully, but imme- metric rows, palms stripped and vitz of Kendall county, who is diate medical attention made it torn, and nine out of every ten holding Gus Winkler, alleged bank possible for her to be up and thatched farm huts damaged or robber in several instances, at Plano. An attorney representing Wink-

ler was deputized by the judge to and shopping in Dixon. serve the writ and bring Winkler back to Chicago for a hearing. bulls (yearlings excluded) good and The judge was informed that choice (beef) 3.25@4.50; cutter to Winkler had been released on meduim 2.75@3.60; vealers (milk bond awaiting hearing in Kendall county on a charge of bank robbery, but that the Sheriff was holding him for Wisconsin authorities who also want him for alleg-

The judge issued the writ by virtue of the fact that he can act

#### In Unusual Manner Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 11 - (AP) -

an unusual case of suffocation Gord, a local garage man, suffered a heart attack while sitting in a boat on a lake two miles from Henry, Ill.

Chicago, Nov. 11—(AP)—Potatoes forward and his head bowed over will attend the Notre Dame-North-48, on track 169, total U. S. ship- the side of the boat into the water. western game. ments 341; steady; supplies moder- The body was found several hours

> Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.



The Harvest Song Festival,

sponsored by the Mission Choir, 17%; Barns A 5; Bendix Avi 12%; will begin at 6:00 P. M. today. The festival will consist largely Pac 14%; Case 44; Cerro de Pas 9; of Negro Anthems and spirituals, and will also be punctuated by monwealth So 3%; Con Oil 7; Curbrief but helpful talks on vital Admission Anticedence

free. will be a decilious plate dinner,

### Blow Up Newspaper

Lorain, O., Nov. 11-(AP) mysterious attempt to bomb the plant of the Lorain Journal, afternoon newspaper, was under investigation today.

Four sticks of dynamite, one with a fuse attached, were found in a small leather bag, last night, in a doorway of the Journal building. John W. Graham, business manager, who made the discovery, said he was unable to account for the

Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

There's big news for you in the tf advertising columns

59c

### Bargain Day Saturday AT CLEDON'S

Noon And Supper

### Roast Turkey 35c

With Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls and Coffee.

Week End Specials CHOCOLATE PECAN CLUSTERS—

Milk Chocolate or Dark Sweet, lb.

No Extra Charge for Packing to Mail. MILK CHOCOLATE FUDGE, 1b.

- A VISIT TO -

### **CLEDON'S**

Will Save You Money and Make You a Permanent Customer.

### **DEISTONAL** PARAGRAPHS

Miss Agnes Raymond of E. Mc-Kinney street is ill.

Roland and Lester Welstead, Ed. Bollman and C. C. Baker of route 6 and LeRoy Meyers of Dixon at- death list at 1,300. Mayor Humtended the national corn husking contest near Galva yesterday. -Buy your Christmas Cards early.

Mrs. Anna Lightner of Amboy ing Dixon relatives and friends. Come in and see our samples and 100. In Camaguey 17 were known make your selection now B. F. to be dead and 75 injured. Shaw Printing Company. Mrs. Herbert Nichols and party

motored to Peoria Wednesday. William Fry of Sterling was in Dixon Thursday. -Don't travel without first tak-

graph's insurance policies. Mrs. C. R. Walgreen went to Chicago Wednesday.

Harvey Kline of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor this morn-

graph insurance policies.

Tuesday night when she stepped and through the countryside. on a needle, running the sharp around yesterday.

Mrs. Mamie Finnegan of Amboy is visiting Dixon relatives today Postmaster John Moyer transacting business in Rochelle was reported temporarily flooded

this afternoon. Dr. Raymond Worsley is spending the day in Marengo on busi-Luis Knicl went to Reynolds

township this afternoon on busi-Harry Kidd of Sterling was a Dixon caller last evening. Floyd Schafer and

Smith of Ashton attended the gars. boxing show in Dixon last eve-

Dixon caller this afternoon. Attorney H. C. Warner was and Centrals asked for medical transacting business in Princeton supplies. Two churches and 40 day.

on the Dixon trade today.

Mr. and Mrs George Van Nuys, Miss Helen Cahill and Sherwood He was suffocated when he fell afternoon, where tomorrow they Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl James, Mrs. William injured. Cahill motored to South Bend, Ind. who attend Notre Dame.

in Chicago in the interests of the Secretary personally was expected

Ronald Reagan went to Iowa known to his friends, is broadcast- off the map of Cuba ing for station WOC, Davenport,

FOOD SALE

At Dixon Cleaners, Saturday, God.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS are now on display. Never have we shown a more beautiful display. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LITTREL'S PRODUCE **EXCHANGE** 

I. C. Lunch Room West Seventh Street SATURDAY Good Parking Space. Tel. K1181

> 50c Recharge Only

Any Make Battery SERVICE EXTRA

Dixon Theater Alley Entrance DRIVE IN SERVICE

Kline's **Auto Supply** 

Eat Domestic Rabbit **Delicious** - Nutritious ALL WHITE MEAT Rock River Rabbit & Fur Breeders Ass'n.

GEORGE FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Marchant Calculating Machine Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif.

is the Best Calculating

Machine on the Market

### THOUSAND OR MORE DIED IN **CUBAN STORM**

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berto Rodiguez of Camaguey said he believed 1,500 had perished, and Manuel Dupuy Aguilera, a Santa Cruz survivor, thought 1,800 had

On the basis of available reports spent a few days this week visit- from other parts of this province, it appeared that the deaths out--Beautiful Christmas Cards, side Santa Cruz were far short of

Struck Wednesday Morn The hurricane, which had been lashing its way around the Caribbean for a week, struck Santa Cruz early Wednesday morning. It cut a diagonal path north eastward ing out one of the Evening Tele- through Cuba, leaving from the neighborhood of Nuevitas on the northern coast. Today, slowed by its overland passage, the disturbance was going through the Bahamas.

So strong were the winds through central Cuba that com-Don't travel without first tak- munication lines were wrecked in ing out one of the Evening Teleevery direction. Trains began running in Camaguey province today, Miss Edith Vaughan of Amboy, and each incoming suffered a painful accident late brought stories of havoc in cities The Associated Press correspond-

> destroyed. Airplane pilots told the correspondent conditions were similar to the east as far as Mancanillo was in Oriente province. Manzanillo to the affairs of New York state.

by the storm. Among the damaged towns where Sometime this afternoon he will no deaths were reported were: put these aside and go to his Florida Cuba, Centrals, Estrella, Nuevitas, Redencion, Minas, Altagracia, Manzanilla.

Many Beggars Victim Buildings were damaged in various parts of Camaquey. Most of day to continue whipping the state the dead were taken from a struc-Vernon ture on the outskirts housing beg-

The Redencion sugar mill was destroyed. Some 300 of the citizens day to explore with newspaper men Harry Yoe of Mt. Morris was in took refuge in the solid Commer-Dixon this afternoon on business cial Department building of the Floyd Johnson of Polo was a mill properties, and were saved. Florida Cuba reported 32 injured

houses were destroyed at Minas J. B. Hess of Chicago, of the near here, but none was injured. Westinghouse Electric Co., called Altagracia reported several destroyed houses but no injuries. Camaguey today was the scene of wholesale tragedy, with soldiers Dixon motored to South Bend this patrolling the streets under orders the way to Warm Springs and call of the military supervisor to shoot upon President Hoover. He listenanyone caught looting. Homes ed to a report that he was planwere turned over to the authori- ning to visit London before his in-

care for the arriving Santa Cruz mented, "who's looney now?" Major Santiago Trujjilo, acting this morning where they expect to for the Secretary of the Interior at for your convenient. They inattend Notre Dame-Northwestern Havana, was reported en route to football game Saturday, and to vis- make a survey of needs here. The it John Cahill and Robert Cahill order for immediate appraisal of conditions was issued by President Mrs. Jay Sipe is spending the day Gerardo Machado. The Interior

to come later. Every train friom the south bore City, Ia., this afternoon, in prepar- its quota of injured refugees from ation for the broadcasting of the Santa Cruz Del Sur today-tragic Purdue-Iowa football game tomor- evidence of the fury of a tidal row. Ronald or "Dutch," as he is wave that almost swept the town

Survivors Dazed, Mute A few could tell their stories, others were dazed and mute, and some were unconscious, dying. It was hard to determine just Nov. 12th by Aid Society, Church of what happened from these pitiful groups as they lay in the various emergency hospitals in Camaguey.

ROSBROOK HALL

Saturday Night November 12th

MUSIC BY The Five

Merrymakers **ADMISSION:** 

> All Ladies 10c Gents 40c Dancing Every

Saturday Night.

### **BLACKHAWK** PRODUCE CO. Poultry Eggs and

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CALL US FOR PRICES Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

Knapp & Morris 107 Galena Ave. Dixon, III. Phone 268 DEALERS IN LIVE STOCK

Quality Stocker and Feeder Cattle Direct from the Range. Finance Furnished to Responsible Parties. Phone or Write Us for

Particulars.

The storm first struck, they said, CORD PLANS TO 500 residents began moving out of BATTLE WALL ST. STOCK TRADING

#### ings. They lived through a 100- Merger Of Two Large Aviation Concerns Meets Disapproval

just before dawn the crash of Los Angeles, Nov. 11—(AP)— E. L. Cord, president of Cord Corfishing boats in the harbor-70 of them were destroyed-notified the poration, today described court actions instituted in Wilmington, Del., involving Aviation Corporamad dashing for a safety that tion and North American Aviation. Inc., as "the opening of my bat-Diaz, the Santa Cruz station agent, tle against Wall Street control of said hundreds crowded about five institutions financed by stockholdempty boxcars on a railway siders who have no voice in the man-He couldn't say why, unagement of their property. less they thought the cars were too

On motion of Cord Corporation heavy for the tide to move. holding company, Aviation Cor-The latest survivors arriving poration was restrained vesterday here said the authorities were on the point of ordering wholesale of its common stock for certain ascremation because the able-bodied sets of North American Aviation. death. citizens could not bury the dead "In spite of every reasonable discussion and plea," Cord asserted band, whom she married after a pital seriously injured. No Appointments Considered Says through which assets and man- fate. President-Elect agement of both companies were those who have a legal and moral Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11-(AP)right to them and tied up for most extreme diplomacy to avoid Preparing to lay aside his public

years in a voting trust."

duties for a few hours rest at The Chicago automobile manu- avoid." home, Franklin D. Roosevelt had facturer claimed stockholders had served notice today that not before early January will he begin gathdeal, which he said was secretly ering about him the men on whom planned by a majority of directors her death. he will rely, as President, to help controlling seven per cent of the In a brief statement last night the President-elect said no decisions regarding any federal appurchases, and "excessive salaries." pointments would be reached "for

force officials to buy aviation ed 45 persons. In the meantime, he said, he equipment manufactured by his will give his attention principally companies or that a wage controversy was back of the court ac- LAST EVENING-His duties as Governor occupied

### **Terse Items of News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

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Chicago this morning early in quest of game. Local duck hunters, who prolaim one of the best seasons in brought in generous bags of birds yesterday, despite the condition of the weather. Many large Cabinet and other federal posts. flocks of northern ducks alighted on ponds Wesnesday night and the southern flight of migratory fowl continued through yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church are serving their annual Chicken and Noodle Dinner at the ties as they became necessary to auguration next March, and comchurch Saturday, Nov. 12. Dinner is served from 5 to 7 at 40c per The advertisements are printed

> Our Christmas Greeting Cards have arrived. Come and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Terns, or sea swallows, are said

> to have a greater developed "hom-

666

ing sense" than pigeons.

Liquid - Tablets - Salve Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known

### **PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY**

COAL & COKE **GRAIN-GRINDING** 

FEED-MIXING With or Without MOLASSES GASOLINE—PUMPS—FITTINGS **PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY** 

Phones 360 - 364

For Sale

A long list of improved farms of every size and kind at prices that surely will attract you-small cash pay-

ment and long time easy payments. See Us for Further Particulars.

> F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY Dixon, Ill.

### UNUSUAL VALUES

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, fire-place, attractiv lot, close-in ..... \$4000 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, double garage, outside limits ...... \$4200 NEW HOUSE, well rented, good investment, short time .... \$4000 NEARLY NEW SMALL BUNGALOW, good investment ..... \$2606 RENTALS - 5-room cottage, north side, \$20; 6-room house, south side, \$35; 4-room partly modern cottage, \$15; 5-room house, \$25; NEW BUNGALOW, \$35.

> BERTHA L. McWETHY Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 519 Third St.

### HONEST BATTERY **VALUES**

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

CHESTER BARRIAGE

107 East First

W. R. C. TO .MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON— The Women's Relief Corps will meet Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall and there will be an Armis-

tice Day program.

#### Miss Evangeline Adams Is Dead

geline Adams, noted astrologer, is dead-and her followers are sorrowful, but very proud.

from exchanging 1,997,000 shares the stars, was accurate to the and collided with a truck near here in a

here, "directors of Aviation Cor- horoscope romance, declared after poration and North American Avi- her death at the age 60 late yesation were contemplating a deal terday that she had foreseen her She was, he said, in a "period over which she had to use the

the result which she hoped to This result, he explained, was had no opportunity to pass on the heart disease. A heart attack seized her Saturday leading to

In a book, "The Bowl of Heavstock. Cord said his action charged en," Miss Adams declared she had \$30,000,000 was lost through stock predicted many important events. speculations, improper investments, including the death of King Edward of England and the Windsor Cord denied he had attempted to hotel fire in New York which kill-

> Mrs. Louis Bittorff of Sterling entertained a number of Dixon friends at bridge last evening.

MRS. BITTORF ENTERTAINED

FIRST WHITE ARMITICE Carbondale, IIII., Nov. 11-(AP). Southern Illinois saw its first white Armistice Day since the day has been celebrated. Nearly two inches of snow was on the ground this

lb.

### LEFT HANDER IS **WINNER IN CORN PICKING CONTEST**

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didn't do as well as they had expected and before the show was over they were letting their wares go at bargain prices. Whole pies sold for a nickel

New York Nov. 11-(AP)-Evan- Snow Was Cause Of Fatal Auto Wreck

Vincinnes, Ind., Nov. 11-(AP)-They say that Miss Adams, who Opal Higgins, 19, of Oblong, Ill., went through a long life wresting was killed yesterday when the aupredictions and a fortune from tomobile in which she was riding -that she predicted her own snow storm. Her two companions, Nina Higgins, 19, and Marcia Mus-George E. Jordan, Jr., her hus- grave, 19, are in the Vincennes hos-

HOWELL WILL CONTEST Joaliet, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP)-Complete unofficial returns in the Eleventh congressional race beto be taken out of the hands of of adverse aspects and conditions tween Frank R. Reid (R), Aurora, and James A. Howell (D), Elgin, today gave Reid a total of 82,090 votes and Howell, 80,846 as a result of Tuesday's election. It was reported Howell planned to contest the election because of alleged ir-

> regurities in DuPage county. "WHIP" FOR ACTION Washington, Nov. 11-(AP)-Repesentative John McDuffie of Alabama, Demoratic whip in the House, today told newspapermen "the thing to do is to modify the Volstead act as quickly as possible and I see no reason why it can be done at the December session

Klein & Heckman Co. CONTRACTORS **HEATING** - PLUMBING VENTILATING POWER PIPING

108 N. Galena Ave. 

Your Home Town Meat Market

### Plenty Of Pork THAT GOOD PORK SAUSAGE-

25c SPARERIBS-9c FRESH HAMS-10c LOIN ROAST-SIDE PORK-

SHOULDER ROAST— Try An Order of Beef or Veal SHOULDER ROAST-15c

ALL OUR BEST STEAKS-Saturday only, lb. HOME DRESSED MILK-FED VEAL. SPRING LAMB, DUCKS and CHICKENS

EXTRA VALUES IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Grocery Sale—Sat., Mon. and Tuesday FRESH JUICY ORANGES-Small Size, Sweet - 2 dozen NEW JUICY GRAPEFRUIT-

Medium, Seedless — 3 for 19c — 6 for ...... 35c SWEET POTATOES—5 lbs. ACORNS—Dozen ..... Call Us for Anything You Want in Fresh Fruits

or Vegetables.

No. 21/6 SLICED PINEAPPLE ..... 19c - 3 for 55c No. 2 SLICED or CRUSHED PINAPLE, 15c — 3 for No. 21/2 SELECT PEARS, 11 to 13 Halves, 19c — 3 for .....

2 cans Sani-flush, 1 Sanitary Brush, all for Phone 21 3 lb. box Argo Starch .... 23c 5 lb. box Easy Task Chips 25c these Orchid, peach, jasmine, toilet soaps 3c bar; 29c doz. Stormy Castile Soap ....7c; 3 for 20c Days. Swift's Quick Arrow 

A Complete Assortment of Dried Fruits such as Prunes, Raisins, Peaches, Apricots, White Raisins and Currants.

Let us

be your

shopper rain

or shine.

Save car

expense and

time.

PRUNES, 3 lbs. 25c. APRICOTS, 18c lb up. BATTLE CREEK PSYLLA SEED, 89c size ...... 59c GREAT WESTERN CORN-3 Cans 25c — 89c dozen — Case RED RAMBLER SALMON-Salmon is going up. Can 19c - 3 Cans ..... C. & S. PANCAKE FLOUR ..... PLAIN COOKIES, Ib. LORNA DOONES, Ib. WISCONSIN YELLOW CHEESE— A Good Cure, lb. We have dozens of extra values throughout our

store. We feel that with our service, good dependable merchandise, cash register coupons and Loyalty League Membership we can please you.

Dixon Grocery & A. E. MARTH, Prop.

3 Phones 21





Riverside P. T. A. - Riverside Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid- Mrs. Fred Ball, 005 Highland Avenue. Circle N. 2, M. E. Aid-Mrs. John Wadsvorth, 802 Second St. Circle No 3, M. E. Aid— Mrs. Ja-

cob Wohnk, 225 Lincoln Way, Circle N. 4, M. E. Aid—Mrs. Lola Porter 204 E. Boyd street. Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs. W. A. Rholes, 618 E. Second St. V. F. W Auxiliary- At the G. A. R. Hall

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-1. O. O. F. Hall. Fidelity Life Association - At Carpenter's hall.

White Shrine-Masonic Temple Siturday Dixon Woman's Club- At Elk's

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Twsday theran churca.

avenue

Young Peoples Christian Council Presbyterian hurch. Phidian Art Club-Mrs. C. A. Todd, 423 N. (alena avenue.

Wdnesday Chapter AC Ill. P. E. O.-Miss Clara Arminson, 717 Hennepin

Fellowship Supper-M. E. Church

(Call Mrs. ]. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Societyitems.)

OR FLAG HEN, up with our flag! Let itstream in the air; Thugh our fathers are old in their graves They had hands that could crike, they had souls hat could dare, And their sons were not born to be laves!

Up, up, with that banner! whereever it may call Our milons shall rally around in cold place until stiff. And a naion of free men that morent shall fall When it stars shall be trailed

# Palmyra Mutual Aid

on he ground.

Mrs. Graville Reigle delight- ing, November 16th, fully entersined nineteen mem- clock. Picnic rules

At noon a delicious picnic din- A welcome for all. ner was servd, with chicken and gravy as a tmpting feature, served by the hetess

through the lay making articles for the Tennssee Box.

ing to order a hymn was sung, evening. the Lord's Fayer repeated and the Scripture lesson read by Mrs. Anna Buhler

The report of the Secretary and Treasur were approved.

Mrs. Haze Miller clearly told of the aims ard needs of Dixon Welfare Society and the Aid decided

for th pleasant day. myra Mutura Aid Society will be held Nov. 3(h, with Mrs. Chas.

#### Rockefeler III Is To Be Married Today

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)- John D. Rockefelle, III, 26, is to be married late tony to Miss Blanchette Hooker of Ceenwich, Conn., a descendant of Thomas Hooker, founder of lartford, Conn.

The ceremny will be in Riverside churct The wedding bells that will rig in the tower overlooking the Hudson river were given to the hurch by the groom's father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of lis grandmother, Laura Spellman Fickefeller.

His grandather, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., will not attend the wedding, having left. Wednesday for his winter hime at Ormond Beach,



Candied Sweet Potatoes, Browned 'arsnips or Buttered Beets r Perfection Salad, Rolls and Butter, Graham Cracker Adding. Choice of lrinks.—35c

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE APPLE STUFFING FOR DUCK Meals for Sunday

Breakfast Chilled Grapefruit Waffles and Syrup Broiled Sausages Coffee Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Duck Apple Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Buttered Turnips Celery Relish Cranberry

Menu for Supper Cheese Rarebit on Toast Hot Chocolate Fruit Cookies

#### Roast Duck

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons flour

Chocolate Cake

4 tablespoons water Wash and clean duck. Stuff with Mrs. J. H. Hauser, 304 Crawford apple stuffing. Sew up and place duck upon rack in baking pan Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Cover and bake 30 minutes Wartburg League - Immanuel in hot oven. Add water and baste frequently.

Apple Stuffing 2 cuss chopped apples 2 cuts bread crumbs

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-3 teaspoon pepper 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

4 tablespoons fat, melted 1-3 cup boiling water Lightly mix ingredients. Celery Relish Cranberry

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

4 cups berries 2 cups water

2 cups sugar 2-3 cup diced celery

1-4 cup diced pickles 1-8 teaspoon salt

Carefully look over berries and remove stems and soft berries. Add water. Boil five minutes. Mash well and add sugar and boil four minutes. Cool a little Add rest of ingredients. Pour into small molds which have been Lecturer for Club rinsed out with cold water. Set

### Fellowship Supper to Be Wednesday Eve

will bers, and ix visitors of the Pal- Coffee, potatoes and meat are promyra Mutua Aid Society, Wed- vided for. A hearty invitation is extended to families and friends. ling.

Members bsied themselves all room. Program begins at 7:45. Last year one hundred eightysix attended the supper. A larger

The Presidnt called the meet- number are expected Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

### Meeting of Security Benefit Association

The Security Benefit Association held a meeting Wednesday eveto make one of the layettes at the John Hetler. The District Manager, next meeting. Members are also Stephan Kneago was the installing asked to bring any toys, clothes, etc., that they may have to the elected president with Mrs. Frank elected president, with Mrs. Frank next meeting for the Tennessee Hettinger the retiring president. Mrs. Hettinger was presented with Roll Call ras answered by use- a nice gift in token of appreciation full kitchen lints. The collection of her service and she presented was taken and the afternoon had several of her officers with gifts. auddenly drain to its untimely After the impressive installation All dearted, thanking Mrs exercises five hundred was enjoyed with Mrs. Charles Ruggles being The next seeting of the Pla- awarded the favor for high hon-

ors. Refreshments were then served during the pleasant social hour Penny of Fourth street.

#### Thank Offering Program Sunday Eve at St. James Church Mrs. Henry Churchill.

The Missionary Society of the at the St. James Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30. The program to be presented is

as follows Song-Congregation. Opening Exercise. Shoemaker.

Selection by Auman Family. Piano solo-Edna Sweitzer. Selection by Auman Family, Violin solo-Rev. Suechting. Selection by Auman Family. Vocal solo—Margaret Eberley. Offering. Benediction

Free refreshments in the basement afterwards.

#### Young People's Council Elect Officers for Year

The Young People's Christian Council will hold its monthly meeting at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th, at 7:30. The annual installation of the newly elected officers will be held. er. It is desired by the officers to have all members of the council attend this meeting. The newly elected officers are as follows:

President—Pius Burgard Vice president—Catherine Coni-

Sec.-Treas.-Mayme Schiefelbein Chairman program committee -Recreational Director - Mila Wohnke

Pianist-Dorothy Plowman Chorister -Paul Thompson Secretary Sunshine Band- Mildred Hartman

# HighlyRecommended

H. G. Moore comes very highly recommended by the Peoria and Chicago Woman's Clubs. He is giving this lecture today in Ster-His lecture, "Around the World in 76 Minutes," is both his-The supper will be followed with tor cal and geographical and should a musical program and stereopti- be highly entertaining to all. It is can pictures in the Sunday school illustrated with extremely beautiful slides

The Dixon Woman's Club will sponsor a card party Wednesday

### CHAPTER AC. ILL. P. E. O. TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O. will neet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16th with Miss Clara Armington, 717 Hennepin avenue. Namara will be the assisting hos-This will be an important meeting and a good attendance is desired. Members are requested to note the change in time and place.

### **VICKS COUGH DRO!**

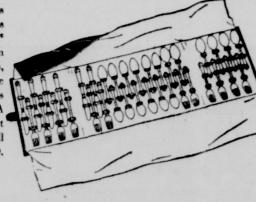
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop - medicated with

ingredients of VICKS

### BRING YOUR TABLE **UP-TO-DATE SALE!**

36-piece set at \$29.95 for a short time only—Regular price \$41.00

This set of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate includes the smart, new Viande\* knives and forks, cream soup spoons, salad forks, and tea spoons in a choice of lovely patterns at this marvelous low price. A wonderful saving. But remember-the price will soon go back to \$41.00. IS



The mark of the International Silver Company - a guarantee of quality 1847 ROGERS BROS.

> SILVERPLATE N'S Jewelry Store

### Harmon Unit Met The next meeting is to be December 14th, with Mrs. Catherine Wednesday at Home program with the singing of a

On Wednesdy, Nov. 9th, the Armington. Harmon unit of the Lee County

A delicious picnic dinner was have been symbolic of races and did young people every happiness enjoyed at noon. After dinner the periods for ages, and have St. James Church will hold their meeting was called to order by more or less in favor in all time public "Thank Offering Meeting" the president, Mrs. Poppino. Two in our country, and in many othsongs were sung by the unit, led ers. There is romance and history by Mrs. Kugler.

were read and approved. Roll Call the Thanksgiving.

Vocal Duet-Mrs. Glessner and with inexpensive accessories." was thoroughly enjoyable talk Miss mental articles for use in any often sung to her father by Nellie room of the house. Many ladies Custis as she played her own acavailed themselves of the opportunity to take patterns from them at that time.

> be combined to show real value, dainty refreshments with Mrs. W. standards and not fads.

tended the meeting. ing which will be at the home of The Candlelighters made a near

The roll call at this meeting will ciety. be "Things Worth While." The business meeting was ad- PHIDIANS TO MEET newly elected officers will be held journed on motion of Mrs. Kug- TUESDAY-

> After the adjournment a number of lively games were enjoyed.

### Shawl Exhibit A Success; A Most Delightful Event

The Shawl Exhibit yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church proved a most interesting and delightful event, and was attended by a large number of guests.

There were over one hundred shawls displayed on the church walls, the organ, chairs, etc. There were cashmere and Kashimer For Saturday P. M. shawls, Paisley, India, Spanish Chinese, Egyptian, Broche, and Mexican shawls. All members of the Dixon Wo- shawls of the true Scotch plaid man's Club and their guests are shawls embroidered in gold and urged to attend the regular meet- silver threads, in gay and somber The Woman's Home Missionary ing to be held at the Elks Club on colors; and shawls of the great-Sociey, the Wesleyans, and the Saturday, Nov. 12th, at 2:30 o'clock. grandmothers, now worn by the Society Guests Of Queen Esther Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church are sponsoring a "Fellowship Supper"

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There will be a very small guest of the shawl worn by the men of the Civil War period, and worn by the shawl worn by the control of the charge will be a very small guest of the shawl worn by the control of the control of the charge worn by the charge worn by the control of the charge worn by the charge a duplicate of the shawl worn by

Abraham Lincoln of that period. Miss Ruth Dysart opened the Mrs. Henry Churchill group of lovely Spanish songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss

Home Bureau met at the home of duced Miss Fannie Murphy who Wyo, Nov. 9th. gave a most informative and delightful talk on "Shawls." Shawls Dixon unite in wishing these spien-

connected with the shawl, and The minutes of the last meeting Miss Murphy dwelt on some more interesting incidents was answered by thoughts on The shawl in America was most popular in the '60's and '70's. At "How to brighten the home the conclusion of Miss Murphy's the subject of a very interesting Dysart again favored with several lesson, given by Mrs. Syverud. Mrs songs, one being an especial fav-Syverud brought for inspection a orite of George Washington, "The colorful array of useful and orna- Way Worn Traveler," which was

a pleasant social hour was spent The Home Bureau recommends as the ladies chatted over the patterns and materials that can lovely shawls, and enjoyed the A. Rhodes and Mrs. E. L. Staples Nine members answered to the presiding at the refreshment taroll call and four visitors also at- ble. Decorations of chrysanthemums and foliage graced the It was desided to have a Christ- rooms, which added to the color

companiment on the melodeon.

nas "grab bag" at the next meet- and beauty of the shawl exhibit Mrs. Ellis Kugler, December 14. sum for the coffers of the so-

The Phidian Art Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mis. C. A. Todd, 423 N. Galena avenue. Mrs. Werner Marloth will give the paper on Jewels. There will be a meeting

### Hussey-Carroll Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Hussey of Franklin Grove announce the marriage of their daughter Frances Ge-Mrs. J. F. Young then intro- net to Clifford Carroll of Sheridan,

Friends in Franklin Grove and

#### Program Featured Thanksgiving And Armistice Day, 11th

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist Church School, Mrs. Clara Rowe, teacher, met with Miss Estella Anderson, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10.

The song so appropriate for the Thanksgiving season, "Count Your Many Blessings, See What God Has Done," was sung for the opening, and after prayer Mrs. L. N. Deutsch This concluded the program and tions from the book of Esther as the basis of her remarks, emphasizing the character of wicked Haman who was hanged on the gallows he had prepared for Mordecai. She closed with this beautiful quota-

"Earth's crammed with Heaven, and every common bush a-fire with God. But only he who sees takes off his shoes.'

Roll call of members was responded to with excellent quota-

After a short business session the program followed, announced by Mrs. Wm. Hintz.

A piano solo played by Miss Alice Hintz, entitled "Woodland Shadows" was enjoyed by all, and Mrs. Gilbert Stansell gave a number of of the board of directors at 2 o'- short readings in her very pleasing clock, preceding the club meeting. manner. They were from many

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#### very timely for Armistice Day. During the social hour, light re- days. freshments were served by Mrs.

and two visitors, Miss Irma Grose and Miss Edith Ives.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 29th with Mrs. Myrtle George. church.

### Keyes-Ehmans

Genevieve Keyes, a former stu- entertained several friends from dent of the Amboy township high Dixon at their home in Grand school, became the bride of Everett Detour last evening with a chick-Ehmans of Amboy, at Morrison on en dinner.

The young couple were married (Additional Society on Page 2)

different authors, on Peace and by Father McIsaac. They have left for South Bend, Ind., for a few

#### Edw. Dawson and her committee. WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS There were thirty members present, TUESDAY EVENING-

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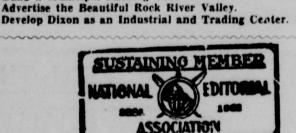
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#### THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.

And they did not confine their statement to a conversational tone. The people roared out an answer at the late was just as quick as he could be. and lamented election which was unmistakable.

The Telegraph has no apologies to make. We were sincere in our belief and we still think we were right and the tire. Soon it was strong. The we were glad to find by the election returns in this county that the majority of voters stayed Republican.

But the majority of Americans thought otherwise and in this country the majority rules, which is as it should be. We are glad that Mr. Roosevelt, the next president, will not be hampered by a hostile house and senate. He has a great opportunity for service to the nation and he has our best wishes for success in that service. We hope Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic party can do such a good job of governing the United States and can so quickly relieve the distress of the depression as to prove that our fears were groundless and that our apprehension was a there may be seen around the which there have been derived a mistake. The progress that President Hoover has made war department or in the lobby host of hypnotic, that is, sleep-proalong those lines will certainly be a benefit and a help to-

Our only concern is good government and prosperous everybody refers to as the "grand times. If Democracy can bring that to us, more power to old man" of the army.

President Hoover must feel that the nation had poor long since retired from active him to addiction and without penduty but still a familiar figure alizing the rest of the body.

These drugs are not, however, around the lifting of the bundent hand the lifting of t the other hand, the lifting of the burden he has carried New Jersey, but comes back to being used exclusively for their so heroically must be a vast relief to him. His admirers his old haunts frequently. will be glad of that.

No doubt everyone is glad the election is over and the him, too, is much of the glamour In epilepsy, for example, the hostility and rancor that is engendered by it. There is and romance no occasion for any bitterness or hostile feeling. Our bal-fighting men. lot is a sacred privilege and everyone has a right to vote as he pleases. The great majority of the voters have regardless to the sacred privilege and everyone has a right to vote him almost reverently. They say lieptic seizures. These drugs are, of as he pleases. The great majority of the voters have registered their convictions and have placed the administra- American soldier should betion of state and nation in the hands of the Democrats. "brave to a fault, unfaltering in The incoming administration should be given whole-heart- the line of duty, loyal to supered cooperation by Republicans and should start out with tors, but never bending the knee the singular best wishes of any and the start out with tors, but never bending the knee for favor, honest as the sun, and the sincere best wishes of everyone. If they should fail devoted to flag and country. in the fulfillment of their pedges or in their duty to the state and nation, then there will be ample time for crit- ONCE INDIAN FIGHTERicism. Give them every chance to make good.

### AN EXAMPLE FOR INDUSTRY.

A company which owns extensive iron ore properties in son and for a while was acting upper peninsula of Michigan announced not long ago that Secretary of War attending cabon Nov. 1 it would call 1200 miners back to work—not be- inet meetings at the request of cause there is any new demand for its ore, but simpy be- the President. cause it recognizes a duty to its employes.

The name of this concern, you might be interested to Several years ago when congress know, is the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. Its mines decided to make a permanent rehave been idle for a long time; it has at its properties, al- cord of the Indian sign language. ready mined, a stock of 3,250,000 tons of ore, and its shipmiliar enough with the subject to ments this year have only been 175,000 tons. The com- tackle the job pany could exist very nicely for some time to come with. He was given \$5,000 and

out bringing another bucketful of ore out of the ground. out among his old friends, the Inguit the miners couldn't; and the company has accounted But the miners couldn't; and the company has accepted their language. He learned it di its responsibility in a very commendable fashion. Its ac- ing his campaigns in the plation deserves high praise. Would that it might be copied and is recognized as perhaps the by other companies all over the nation!

Two things that must be achieved in European diplom- VISITS RESERVATIONacy are the security of France and the equality of Ger- is his main hobby. He has made many. The only way to do that is through recognition an intensive study of every phase by all states that war anywhere concerns everybody ... of their life. Even now he manag-Lord Lytton, chairman, League of Nations Manchurian es to spend part of each year on Commission.

To ease the economic strain, buying power must be in- ceded for them when they had creased. To increase the buying power ,a company's pay roll should be spread over as wide an area as consistent breaks and sometimes long India with the efficient operation of the industry .- P. V. Litch- wars because of his knowledge field, rubber executive.

I thought it only fair that I should not stick on, so that others might get a chance of promotion.-Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, 84, son of the British novelist, on his retire-

I value far more highly the effects of a generally favorable economic situation due to peace throughout the chief nourisher in life's feast, and world than I do any profit from possible scattered and in- well the physician knows that in termittent orders for war materials.—Gustav Krupp von many an annent sleep is medicine than food or drink. Bohlen, head of the famous Krupp works. Germany.

If the nations of the world at one time entertained doubts about their solidarity, today, facing the world, brought into play. they must admit solidarity at least in misery .- Paul Reynaud, former minister of justice of France.

A good whipping post in City Hall courtyard with 10 days of 100 lashes each would soon rid the city of its because of this, became unwittingcriminals .- Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Philadelphia.

The days have long passed when the high spirit of ad- drate could induce sleep, and that venture can properly be allowed to find its outlet on the patients treated with this drug public highways of the country.-P. J. Pybus, British minister of transport.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

would keep it pumped up high. Said Scouty, "Well, I did that and see what it will do." trick and now I'll have to fix it quick. I think that I can patch the tire right up, if I try.'

cried. "Let'; roll it over on its of this tool box. Then I'll jump side and take the inner tube out. right back. That will need some patches first. "And then the outside we can

sticks. I've seen a lot of blow-outs, now a jumping jack." but this really is the worst."

I have some patching stuff that's in sight the tool box of my car.' Kind Duncy ran to get it. He That's what the strange jack did, When he rushed back he held it up and shouted. "Here you are!"

and he said, "I'll gladly lend a hand.

It didn't take them long to fix Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Ic. farmer thanked the lads and said. Duncy in the next story.)

The jack stood up and stretched the county court. a bit and then it cried, "I'm feel-"And I will help you." Windy ing fit. Just watch me jump out

"You needn't be afraid of me. 'cause I'm as friendly as can be. fix. Run get some tire glue that Instead of being just a jack, I'm

And then it jumped around a while, which made all of the Ti-The farmer heard them talking nies smile. Soon Coppy shouted, "That's enough! You are a funny

> 'Now hop into the box again.' and then the Tinies rushed up to the box and closed the big lid

(A scarecrow has some fun with

njurious to the heart and, hence,

Subsequently there were produc-

ed new drugs called sulphonal and

trional, which proved less poison-

Early in the present century the

These are the so-called barbital

These drugs have enabled the

In epilepsy, for example, the

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than chloral hydrate in action.

whose hearts were weak.

### Sidelights In News In Capital **Of United States**

Washington — Ever so often er, produced a new substance from ber. by, a white-haired, white-mus-drugs, of which veronal and lumitached erect old soldier whom nal are possibly the best known.

physician to bring sleep to his suf-He is General Hugh Lenox Scott fering patient without exposing

The general is one of the few tively employed in various dethe old-time barbital drugs have been used ef-

General Scott is an old-time Indian fighter who came up thru' the ranks to the position of chief of staff of the army during the administration of Woodrow Wil-

Some 50 years of his life were spent soldiering on the plains.

on that subject.

The Indians in turn revere and trust him. Ofetn he has inter substantial grievance. He is cro dited with averting many ou how the Indian might best be in

### Daily Health Talk

SLEEP-PRODUCING DRUGS many an ailment sleep is better

At times, however, sleep is impossible when most urgently needed. Under such circumstances the resources of medicine must

Previous to 1869, when a doctor wanted to secure a night's rest for some poor sufferer, he could have recourse to only one of two drugs alcohol or opium. Many a person ly the slave of one or the other.

In 1869 Oscar Liebreich found that a drug known as chloral hy

showed that chloral hydrate is

MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON- The New Century Local merchants co-operating Club held their regular meeting with the American Legion will Friday afternoon at the home of close their places of business Arm-Mrs. J. F. Canode. Mrs. J. L. istice Day so that they and their Schaeffer was in charge of the the Armistice Day program, being program and her topic was "Ameri- employes who desire may attend

The Woman Foreign Missionary posts of the county, at Mt. Morris. Society of the M. E. church will Mrs. A. I. Maxwell's Sunday subjects can only receive in silence hold a noon luncheon in the church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 16 Thursday evening at the home of have preached differing and contact the country, at Mrs. Morris. In the pronounced upon economic subjects can only receive in silence the allegation that as a whole they church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 16 in connection with their first regwill meeting at which time the Wiltfang and Mrs. Verva Shaw people who combine with an abilnewly elected officers will be in- were assisting hostesses. This party ity to understand the openness of stalled and an interesting program was postponed from last week.

and Mrs. Clea Bunnell of Dixon Mrs. Ransom Eyster of Kings, Miss were dinner guests Wednesday at Violet Redfern and a fellow teachthe home of Mrs. Louise McRob- er from Wheaton.

be held at the M. E. church, Tues- with neuralgia and an ear infec-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman enday evening at a scramble dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Purcell.

The tire that had split its sides | "I'll show you something new. from laughing had had lots of rides | "I spilled some magic oil around resent month. Right of way has | Betty Jane Allen will entertain truth attainable." it had come to life. Let's watch with the exception of four land afternoon at the home of her par- into financial, technical and ad- gists.

Black Hawk Grange will hold their regular meeting at the hall of the injury of "Teddy" Tremble Friday evening. The important of Dubuque, Ia. son of Mr. and business of the meeting will be an Mrs. Harry Tremble, former Oreelection of officers

Oregon high school football team motorcycle when he crashed into a will play Mt. Morris at that city car which turned directly in from game of the season, an endeavor and arm, but is recovering as well s being made to secure a game as could be expected. for Thanksgiving Day.

tained the Altar and Rosary socie- church aid are, president, Mrs. D. by of St. Mary's church. Officers H. Dolder's; secretary, Mrs. A. I. Maxwell and treasurer, A. I. Maxelected for the ensuing year were: President—Mrs. J. T. McLennan. Vice-Pres.-Mrs. M. P. Ripplinger

Treasurer-Mrs. Anna Arnup Secretary-Frances Sharick Rev. Fr. J. J. Hackett gave a very interesting talk on the four months act nature of this service has not ountry, Ireland, the past summer. Miss Flo Finkboner was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening

great care had to be exercised in at the Myers home on South Third giving chloral hydrate to patients street. Mrs. Bertha Kendell and Mrs. Charles Stone recently entertained of young people. The purpose is to twelve guests at the former's home organize an Epworth League. Rev. honoring Carl Schade of Ashton. ous to the heart, but were slower Mrs. Robert Perrine, Mrs. Fayette Waggoner, Charles Stone and Miss Rena Snapp all of whom have birthdays in the month of Novem-

Mrs. A. D. Blanchard was hos-

tess to a party of friends Tuesday evening. Out of town guests were Mrs. Arthur Hewitt and two children, and Helen Himert and Alma

Wright of Byron. sponsored by the various Legion

Attorney and Mrs. J. W. Watts recent guests, Mr. Logan's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of

A school of instruction for the Byron visited Monday with the lat-American Legion Auxiliary for all ter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Gruber units of the thirteenth district will who has been ill the past week

owners and upon which condem- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen in nation suits are now being filed in observance of her fifth birthday anniversary.

> Relatives are in receipts of word gon residents. He was riding This is the last scheduled of him. He sustained a broken le

Officers elected to serve during The Sauer sisters recently enter- the coming year for the M. E.

First Presbyterian Church Only two more Sundays of the Loyalty campaign are left. Sunday is "Survey Day." The exvisit which he made to his native been revealed. Rev. R. E. Chandler is the pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. There will be a special meeting in the evening at 6:30 in the interest

W. J. Hyde, pastor. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Luther League 6:30 P. M. Topic "Good and Evil in Newspapers". Ralph Snodgrass, leader.

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have pronounced upon economic people who combine with an abilmind by which understanding is possible, a general trend of truth has nevertheless been discernible and fairly easy to pick out from the super-abundance of information and advice.

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ministrative detail, as to the world's economic ills, is told with regularity but, to a great extent it is a matter of bringing the righteous to repentance. The sinners keep outside the autiences of the better economists and, what is worse, not only do key fail to take note of the real facts, but, by their preconceived lotions, often held with much heit and passion, they bully their own public men into remaining silent on points which should be made, and acquiescent in matters hey know

THE WAR ENDS

On Nov. 11, 1918, figlting on the western front ceased & 11 A. M., after the German envoy had signed the armistice terms. Before the fighting was stopped; bwever, the British captured Mons.

In Germany, Field Narshal von Hindenburg placed himself and the army under command of the new People's Government THE END

-Healo is the best foot powder but now it wouldn't hold air that my auto jack and then I found that been secured the whole distance a group of little friends Saturday The broad truth, without going on the market. Sole by all drug-

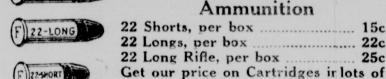


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#### Dixon Boxers Star In Indoor Show George Carlson Whipped

Billy Davis, Dixon's welterweight boxer, added new laurels last evening in the main attraction of the six bout bill at the Ottawa avenue by decisively defeating "Snooks" Gordon of Peoria in three fast and active rounds. Gordon did not have an opportunity to send one of his hard lefts to Davis. but on the contrary, Billy kept him busy throughout the session and leather flew in every direction on Gordon's head and body. Davis was probably at the best he has been seen in recent months

Gordon came out in the first and second rounds with a broad smile and allowed the Dixonite to bring middle of the second, the Peorian lost the smile as Davis rained blows to his face and body and sent him back against the ropes downstater began trying for an opening and to secure the measure of the fast opposition, but Davis was careful not to allow ed a cut over Gordon's right eye at his home in Hanover, N. H. and toward the close of the bout,

anced bill for the evening's enter- faced in that time. with six Dixon boxers

the opening round, first for the late football. count of nine and later, when he stepped into a fast one, and remained on the mat until things cleared up a bit

Despite the two tumbles. Carlson came back in the second with re- injuries had precipitated another serve to spare and drove his hard crisis. hitting companion to the ropes! and took the round with ease. in the third and was given the de-

### Rousch Improved

Clark Rousch gave Albert Moke of Peoria plenty of things to think about in the fourth battle of the Showing a decided imin a local ring, Rousch stepped ponent who towered many inches the final Moke was practically out

Fred Hess of Woosung was another local boxer to show a material improvement in his form and was the only one of the six to win his match by the K. O. Lester Grube of Rochelle, who is no stranger in Dixon rings, was his opponent. Grube with more experience did not bother Hess with his wide open stance and both were cautious in the first round. In the second Hess sent Grube to the canvas for the nine count with a well directed right to the law. As the round closed. Hess sent two to the face and body at the same time and Grube hit the canvas at a threepoint landing when the bell saved As the third opened, Hess ripped blows to the face and body in the first 30 seconds of the session and Grube again went to the floor, reeling in pain as his manager Buck Faley tossed the towel into the circle. Hess was considerable of a surprise in his improved form.

#### Decision Booed

A decision which was roundly booed by the spectators, gave Bill over Pat Watson of Sycamore in the second bout of the evening. nois Military Academy. Both were wild and many blows faded into this air as the big fellows milled about the ring for three long rounds.

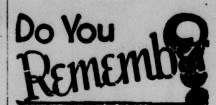
Glen Rutherford of this city, making his first ring appearance, lost to Rolla Eaves of the Beatty stable at Peoria. Rutherford ordered the price of tickets for showed a willingness to mix leather but Eaves was throwing everything he had into his punches and while

### Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

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a big majority of them went wild, ne managed to land a sufficient number to win the judges' decision. Jack Sharkey officiated as referee in the bouts and the show brought forth a very good crowd of fans.



One Year Ago Today-W. L. Stribling knocked out Pat Fay of Milwaukee, in the third of their levidently 11 boys were not enough 10-round bout at Muskogee, Okla. C. V. Whitney sold 51 horses at had been given back to them, for Lexington for \$91,725. Peter Poly brought top price of \$9300.

Five Years Ago Today — Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count won

mile and a quarter Pimlico Cup

### **EDWARD HALL'S** MARK HAS BEEN LEFT ON GAME

#### Deceased Chairman Of Football Rules Committee Is Mourned

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-Intercollegiate football has lost one of Gordon to carry out this line of its wisest counsellors in the death KERR PROPOSED ITattack. In the second Davis open- of Edward Kimball Hall, yesterday player who does the mental gym-

the optic was considerably damhe had been a dominating figure on the National Football Rules Comthe National Football Rules Comared and was swelling rapidly. mittee, a powerful influence in the meeting last year, but the commit-The fans of Dixon and vicinity correcting of conditions that led to tee didn't take him seriously. It were appreciative of a well bal- the two major crises the game has was Kerr's contention that the 12-

meeting visitors chiefly from Jack in danger of being thoroughly dis- supposed to do the team's think-Beatty's stables by Peoria. Another credited because of the uninterest- ing. show is to be staged in tvo weeks. ing mass plays and the unsports-George Carlson, another local manlike actions of the players, Hall ball, Kerr believed, because the favorite, was compelled to meet a was summoned to the newly-organ- field general could view the re-'ringer" last night in the person ized Rules Committee to bring sults of each play dispassionately, our time of Kenny Stehr of Peoria who sub- about, through changes in the code, being removed from the heat of stituted for Kenny Jackson of a new era in which the emphasis the struggle, and with more time Peoria, who was unable to keep his could be placed on speed and in- to think things over. A lightweight engagement because of a severe telligence rather than the brute quarterback thus would not have to cold. Carlson went down twice in strength that then was intercolleg-

Leader Last Year Then again last year he was a leader in the fight to make the game safer for the players after an be given an additional twist to alunprecendented list of deaths and low one of the old grads to do the

The dangers that faced the game in 1906 were overcome in a few evidence that his services would Stehr had the better of the going years by closer supervision, strict not be amiss at South Bend right enforcement of the rules, the intro- now). duction of new plays, especially the There would even be a chance to forward pass, that "opened up" the have a lady director. Perhaps Texgame and made it a much more in- as Guinan could tell the boys what teresting spectacle to the public.

In just as drastic fashion, did Hall and his fellow-members of the ened to allow for stage effects. One provement over his last appearance Rules Committee take steps last of those movie directors with a spring to reduce injuries. The fly- cap drawn rakishly over one ear, between the ropes to meet an op- ing block and tackle was curbed, a and with a megaphone, could pep new "dead ball" rule was adopted to prevent "crawling," the substitute to be tiring. above him in height and whose to prevent "crawling," 'the substitureach was another handicap. Both tions rule was liberalized, and were overcome and in changes were made in equipment to give some of them a trial.

### Was Forceful Figure

In all these changes, Hall, as important part he had played in say he was the greatest fighter that single game of 223 taking honors the shaping of the game were the ever threw leather. hundreds of tributes paid by his

William S. Langford, secretary of knowledge of the game in all its phases but infinite tact and diplomacy in composing and reconciling Express. widely divergent theories which were advanced at different times. particularly in the crises which the game faced in 1906 and 1932.

"We are all immeasureably saddened by his going but the mark of fine upstanding sportsmanship with which he has endowed football will remain as a lasting memerial to

### BEARS ADD DOEHRING

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)- The Chicago Bears of the National Football League have added John Doehring, a southpaw halfback, to their roster. Doehring comes from Peterson of this city the decision Milwaukee, and played at Kentucky Military Institute and Illi-

### BARGAIN BASKETBALL

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 11-(AP) Bargain basketball will be offer-

each of ten home games reduced from one dollar to forty cents.

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institution of some 800 students in hat neighborhood.

Occidental is the college that earlier in the year moved the coach from the bench to the grandstand during its contests in an effort to to take care of the game after it Occidental did not fare very well under the system.

#### ANOTHER JOB-

Now the school has added a man who counsels and directs the team, but who doesn't play. This Ten Years Ago Today-Notre twelfth player is called the "field Dame and Army battled to a 0-0 tie general." On the offense he goes at West Point. The Quincy Stables' into the huddle with the team, de-Captain Alcock won the \$10,000 cides what plays to employ, and then retires with the referee while the other fellows do the work. On the defense he stands on the sideline with the head linesman and takes no part in the direction

> CHANGE THE RULES!-The idea of 12 men, says Johnson, seems to be a fine disregard for the rules of the game, but that

is how modern football came into It was back in 1832 just 100 years up the ball and ran with it. Such a washed up. play then was unheard of. But from Ellis' run came Rugby and from Rugby came the game of football as it is played today.

The idea of a twelfth football For more than a quarter-century with Occidental. Coach Andy Kerr man plan lessened the danger of First, in 1906, when football was injury to the quarter-back, who is

It would make for better footsubject himself to the mauling of some 200-pound tackle.

#### GOING A LITTLE FARTHER-The plan has all sorts of inter-

esting possibilities. The rules could quarterbacking. Harry Stuhldreher could go back to Notre Dame and be field general (and there is every Set A City League Mark

It was all about

The rules could be further broad-These are merely suggestions, of

### course, and Occidental may want

TALK OF JOE GANS Usually when veteran observers chairman of the committee, was a of fighting get together, there is forceful figure. Testifying to the talk of Joe Gans, and most of them of 200-223-189, his series and

friends and associates all over the than Tony Canzoneri, and how can to 195 for the 12 games rolled, it be proved? In his recent fight which is high in the City League. with Billy Petrolle, it seemed the the Rules Committee, said of him: little Italian boy from New Orleans count of 695 for his series and is "He had not only an intimate had everything that a great ring- now fourth in the individual ave. man should have—and he had to race with 181.3 for 12 games. use it to halt the fury of the Fargo Oliver Rogers bowled 576 and is

> This day and age has seen no for 12 games. better fights than that one, and few! better fighters. Slashing attacks, clever defense, beautiful action all on another rampage last week, a decisive ten-round decision over

### IN THE SHADOWS

Tony to the ring wars sits back in out as high for the week, the a similar beating in tonight's tenthe shadows now, unable to see the Printers getting 3059 the following rounder. fine piece of fighting machinery night. that he helped to create. That man Lawrence Poole was well warmis Pete Herman, the old bantam- ed up to the tune of 216-233-192 weight champion, now nearly blind, for a new individual series record

Johnny Galways Gayoso Club in

ateur, weighing around 75 pounds, individual standings. The 13-year-old boy, when examined prior to this first fight was de- with 185.1 for 12 games. ed to Indiana University fans this clared to have a weak heart. His mother objected to his fighting, but the lad's ears.

with his hands.

Lynch a short time before Tony be- now occupies fifth place, but they

Operative Erskine Johnson writes tamweight already was suffering Vaile & O'Malley .... 1 11 .083 advance. His last minute speeches gan fighting, and the veteran baninterestingly from Los Angeles to from eye trouble that had been describe a new plan of football brought on by the pounding he strom. Lawrence Poole, 233. took during his long and busy career in the ring.

### "HERMAN, JUNIOR"

Pete became interested in the Italian lad, and wrote to his man- Co., 3059. ager, Sammy Goldman, telling of

the prowess of the boy. One day Herman telegraphed to Lawrence Poole Goldman announcing that he was Walter Fallstrom sending along a "Herman, Junior" Dale Senneff .... 2180 12 181.3 and that he would give a good ac- Oliver Rogers count of himself in any kind of a

Goldman met the little fellow at the \$11,300 Waldon Handicap at "thinker" to the team, an extra the depot. For a time he kept him 3-4. Dixon Elks, 779, vs. Dixon I. in the amteur ranks patiently get- N. U., Alley 1-2. ting him ready for the rigors of professional competition.

> his first big assignment, six rounds against Jack Gardner at the Rockout his opponent in a round. The six-round starts.

#### DECLARED THROUGH

Garden was opened, Tex Rickard offered a \$500 prize to the boxer scoring the first knockout there. Tony was the winner. He went on R. Hay to win the featherweight title from Benny Bass, and when he lost it to Detweiler ago, when William Webb Ellis, an Andre Routis four years ago, the Oxford University student, picked belief was expressed that he was all

> match weight Sammy Mandell D. three years ago. He lost again, and R. Bowers many boxing writers declared he L. Lange was all through as a fighter.

just as he was beginnig to click, along came Billy Petrolle and beat him in his next to last fight in 1930. Undaunted, Tony carried on, and won the lightweight championship by a one-round knockout of Al L. Miller Singer—and it was a fight in which he had not been figured to have a chance.

cleaned ,his victory over Petrolle in one of the greatest fights of the year establishing beyond all doubt that he is the greatest fighter of

### **PRINTERS SET NEW RECORD ON BOWLING ALLEYS**

### At 3059 Pins For Three Games

3037 made by the Walnut Grove Products team was shattered by fans turned out to see the New Chicago's football coach, may bethe Rogers Printing Company five York Rangers turn back the Monwhen they rolled counts of 984 treal Marcons, 4 to 2. Another 1049—1026 for a new series record comparatively small gathering at sition does not present itself when of 3059. This gives the Printers a Toronto saw the world champion he is retired next June. two game lead in team standings. Maple Leafs held to a 1-1 tie by The Walnut Grove quintet fol- the Boston Browns while a crowd by Maroon alumni for the team lowing closely with 9 wins and 3 of 8,000 at Detroit watched the which meets Michigan Saturday,

But how much better was he 612 boosts his individual average

now holding fifth place with 178.6 Los Angeles, tonight at the Chica-Walnut Grove Win Three

The Walnut Grove team went structive step in his campaign was a straight set rugged Bat Battalino at the Stadiwhen they took from the Vaile & O'Malley team. um last month. If his work that Their team total of 3037 was ex- night was a good sample of what The man who helped to send ceptionally good, but did not hold he can do, Hess probably will take

Pete was nearing the end of his of 641 for the City League. His 233 spectacular career when Tony was count was tied by Walter Fall just starting to come on. Young strom, and it remains as a new Canzoneri had been fighting at individual mark for single game Poole's average of 186.1 for the New Orleans. He started as an am- 12 games rolled and is second in

Elks Win Three

The Dixon Elks won three gam-The athletic board of control has the call of the ring was too loud in es from the Beier's Loafers and are now in third place with 7 He finally persuaded his mother wins and 5 defeats. Walter Fallthat the rough boys of the ring strom tied Lawrence Poole for a couldn't hurt him. In this he was new single game record with 233. assisted by his father, who was Frank Cleary getting high series proud of the little fellow's ability for this match with 578. The Elks team totaled 2795 against 2472 for Herman had lost his title to Joe the Beier team. The Beier team

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When the new Madison Square

But he came on again as a light- J. Darby weight, working his way up to a L. Duffy

He started another campaign and

Now he stands with the slate

Maybe Gans was greater. I don't know how it could be shown.

record of

The Printers also won rebuilt and renamed "Red Wings" three from the Better Paint Store score the season's first upset by Edward Worley compiled a nice series total of 612, rolling games in both events. Worley's series of

Dale Senneff collected a neat

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### **OZONE FULL OF** FOOTBALLS ON **MANY GRIDIRONS**

#### High Ind. Series - Lawrence Most Of Midwest Teams might accept To Depend On Passes Tomorrow

Chicago, Nov. 11 - (AP) - Al-Western Conference football busi- that he might have a go at farmness lacks championship import- ing ance, all of it will be of serious na-

Michigan, undefeated, untied and leading torious three times and tied once, farm. Nov. 15 - Beier's will meet Iowa at Iowa City. one defeat, but still ranked as a title possibility, will play its traditional game with Wisconsin at troit's 140-pound back, is ready to fined \$100 and given a six month 205-90-181-576 Madison.

..... 181-212-202-595 and Notre Dame will renew their against him yet, that he is by no woman told him she planned .... 167-188-203-558 warm rivalry at South Bend, with means fragile. He has played com- marry soon and a term in je 200-223-189-612 around 40,000 spectators looking paratively little but that is be- would interfere with her nuptia 62-62-62-186 on, and Indiana will tackle Illinois cause he has a trick of putting a plans. 984-1049-1026-3059 at Champaign. Ohio State will pro- scoring punch into his plays and vide the intersectional spice 216-233-192-641 against Pennsylvania at Columbus. 167-183-163-531 Maroons Hopeful

Michigan will go into action 163-193-209-553 215-151-160-526 against Chicago favored to win 187-148-199-534 easily. The Maroons, however, fig-89-89-89-267 ure they have a chance of win-1038 987-1012-3037 ning, and the Wolverines are not toss-up. Long runs or successful too certain of victory. Although 170-183-182-535 improved. Iowa hardly rates a 149-139-173-456 chance of stopping Purdue's vic- he says 136-133-122-391 ious attack, and Wisconsin figures 139-149-182-470 just short of being good enough 178-170-119-467 to halt Minnesota. Like Chicago, 101-101-101-303 the Badgers refuse to consider ki, are expected to be in the Indi-878 875 869-2622 themselves the underdogs, how- ana backfield when the Hoosiers 143-142-147-432

128-179-158-465 have spruced up and the contest 161-121-120-403 gives them their best chance of 142-116-142-400 adding a victory to their season 106-106-106-313 collection. Apparently in stride beat Northwestern last week but 831-828-813-2472 after a heart breakingly poor early season, Ohio State appears to be W. Fallstrom .162-173-233-568 an even bet against Penn. 175-193-210-578 Ramblers Need Victory The battle at South Bend pro-140-140-140-420

...... 173-172-165-510 mises to be the most thrilling of Daschbach .... 179-159-194-533 the day. Notre Dame needs a vic-...... 62-62-62-186 tory to help offset that beating TOTALS .... 892-898-1005-2795 at Pittsburgh. For Northwestern, a at Pittsburgh. For Northwestern, a men are members of the first team. triumph would wipe out the de-triumph would wipe out the de-Captain Bill Gilbane and his feats by Michigan, Minnesota and brother Tom, Roland and Larry Ohio State, with plenty to spare. Brown and Dave Allen are regu-Season Not So Hot The Wildcats are figuring on a lars. John Allen, a halfback like New York, Nov. 11 —(AP)—The and have three men, Pug Rentner terrific barrage of forward passes Dave, is on the second team. king of winter sports, hockey, has its annual late-autumn primed to throw the football every

time they get a chance. of the opening games of the Na-Passes also will be plentiful at pending on aerial game against Chicago; at Champaign with both Indiana and Illinois employing forwards, and at Madiseason last night drew only to confound Minnesota by an son where Wisconsin will attempt overhead attack.

#### have been expected for the "grand STAGG MAY FARM Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)- Amos Alonzo Stagg, the University of come Amos Alonzo Stagg the farm-

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#### Stagg hinted at what he may do next year. He already has been offered the position of Chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, created for him when his refirement was announced, and was tentatively accepted

However, he said he had been offered the opportunity of doing missionary work in the west, and

"Came into the west to do my work at Chicago, and perhaps standingly by Federal Judge Free could go west again," he said. "I L. Wham in two cases before him still have the missionary spirit yesterday involving prohibition lay within me.

He revealed that there is a farm though a good share of tomorrow's owned by the Stagg family and

could go to a farm and be happy," he said. "We have a farm in our the league with four my salary this year, and from thirty days, and when his term straight victories, will meet Chicago which we should get some good. I at Ann Arbor, and Purdue, vic- think I could get a living on

#### PUNTS AND PASSES By The Associated Press

assure Villanova and all other op- jail sentence, but Judge What ..... 169-164-189-522 In other contests, Northwestern posing players who haven't run up suspended sentence when Coach Gus Dorias prefers to send sentenced by Judge Wham for vio him in fresh when there is a chance for a touchdown.

> erson. Notre Dame coach, predicts year and a day in the Federal rethat tomorrow's battle between the "Irish" and Northwestern will be a passes by the backs of either team will probably break up the game

Bloomington, Ind. -Two players from Illinois, Edmonds and Sawicline up for their game with Illinois. Indiana's record gives it the Both of them hall from George-151-164-140-455 edge over Illinois, but the Illini town, Ill. Columbus, O. -Ohio State is

well satisfied with the team that the coaches are rather afraid of nance in the city council fixing overconfidence when their men license fee of \$1,000 for all place change in the lineup that is planned sends Max Padlow in at end. Providence, R. I.-Brown's sturdy football team not only boasts three

sets of brothers but five of the six

For grading highways a machine has been invented that cuts away the earth to a width of eight feet with scoops mounted on a revolving drum as the machine moves forward.

### Federal Judge **Understanding** In Big Problems

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP) - Romance and a nurser violations.

Judge Wham arranged for William and Claude Pullan, father and son, of Eldorado, to serve alter nating jail sentences so one them would be free to care for the 18-month-old son of the younge Pullan, whose wife is dead. family which has taken \$1,700 of elder Pullan was sentenced to serv completed the younger Pullan is

begin serving a 60-day sentence.

Miss Meta Frank of East S

Louis, accused of paying the ga bills and other expenses for an establishment where the prohibition Detroit- Earl McCracken, De- laws allegedly were violated, wa

Thirty-four other lating the prohibition laws. Wilbu F. Moore, 65, of Edwardsville, for mer school teacher and postal em Notre Dame, Ind.—"Hunk" And- ploye, was sentenced to serve formatory at Chillicothe, O., afte ne pleaded guilty of increasing th figures on postal money orders an passing them.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ILLINOIS: CHICAGO - Alderman "Bath

house John" Coughlin thinks th city ought to get ready for beer an wine and thus sponsored an ordiselling beer of from one to 10 pe cent and wine of 12 per cent alco CHICAGO-The Old Colony Life

Insurance Company, which wen into receivership last September was sold to the Life Casualty In surance Company of Chicago. Receivers for the Old Colony Company said that the transfer of risk would not affect Old Colony policy CHICAGO-A note left by

dead man named Caponiaro. dead man named Caponiaro. Ed-ward King was found shot to death in a vacant lot. Detectives who investigated the killing found this note: "If I, Ed King, get killed. get Caponiaro.

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Boy, Kidnaped By Hoodlums, Is Free

Chicago, Nov. 10-(AP)-The kid- ed. "We're going to get rid of all ping of a Democratic leader's the gangsters and hoodlums. With a last night was attributed vari- the elections, they see the handusly today to robbery motives and writing on the wall and are desan effort of hoodlums to in-Chief of Detectives

oemaker, inclined to the latter notive, ordered a cleanup of the st side and took into custody irst of all "Dago Lawrence" Mano, notorious gambler, a west

Thriteen-year-old John J. Touhy, whose father was re-elected stee of the Sanitary District uesday, was kidnaped with the mily chauffeur in front of their Tashington Boulevard home last ght. Several miles away, at a

ater the Chief of Detectives said week.

intimidation might have been the "This is the end of the west side hoodlums," Schoemaker proclaim-

BUSH TO HEAD REDS

Minneapolis, Nov. 10 - (AP) -Donie Bush has signed a one year contract to manage the Cincinnati club of the National League in 1933, Mike Kelley, president of the Minneapolis baseball club which Bush managed this year, said today after a telephone conversation with Bush and Sidney Weil, Cincinnati, presi-

COAL PRODUCTION UP ght. Several miles away, at a New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—The orthwest side highway intersec- National Coal Association estion, they were released, robbed of mates bituminous production for the week ended Nov. 5 at 7,200,000 Police at first expressed the tons. This compares with 5,690,000 inion robbery was the motive. tons for the corresponding 1931

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Wellworth LYE— 3 Cans	SWEET CORN— No. 2 Can, 3 for 220
SPECIAL Friday a	and Saturday Only!

10c LUX FLAKES—	48-
2 for	17c
25c LUX	210
FLAKES	21c
LIFEBUOY SOAP—	47-
3 bars	17c
LUX TOILET SOAP—	25-
4 Bars	25c
40c RINSO-	20-
3 for	20c
25c RINSO	40-
For	18c
For	TOC

GFor	18c
Maxwell House 33	
SALMON— 10	C MILK— Armour's
FEAS—Early June Sifted. No. 2 Can 10	Tall Can PORK & BEANS Armour's, Can 50

	EAGLE BRAND THOMPSON'S MALTED MILE	19c K, lb. 42c
MAPORATO	TALL CANS— Special, per can	5c
MILK	SMALL CANS—	10c

12 1	200
K. & S. PANCAKE FLOUR— Self-Rising — 4 lbs.	19c
S. & S. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR— Self-Rising — 4 lbs.	20c
Sunny South Pancake Flour— Self-Rising — 5 lbs.	25c
OAK GROVE OLE MARGARINE-	250

(A Beautiful Glass Free) Special, 2 lbs. All Kinds Cold Meat, Cheese, Fruits and Vegetables. FRESH PORK SAUSAGE.

Free Delivery Service On All \$1.00 Orders Every Day

Congressmen And Senator At Rites

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 10-(AP)

funeral services here yesterday for Congressman Charles A. Karch who died Sunday, only two days before the election in which he was filed as a candidate for re-election. Henry T. Rainey, majority leader Seven Congressmen and Senator of the House of Representatives, Smith Brookhart of Iowa attended delivered a eulogy of Mr. Karch.

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	FRESH EGGS, per dozen
	BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, per lb
	PUMPKIN, No. 2 Cans — 2 for
I	ROYAL PRINCE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN,
	Per Can 7c — 4 for25
	HAND PICKED TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 Cans 17
	MONARCH COCOA, 1-lb. Tin 19
	FANCY CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 60-70 Size, 2 bs. 11
	TELMO PEACHES, 8 Halves, No. 21/2 Cans 15
	PEAS, Sifted Wisconsin, 2 Cans
	WHITE EAGLE SOAP FLAKES, 5-lb. Box 24
	BIG BOY LYE, 2 Cans
	MAGIC WASHER, Large Package 19
1	PALMOLIVE BEADS, for Fine Fabrics 10
-	CREAM OF BARLEY, Large Size 10
	OLD STYLE MINCE MEAT, 2-lb. Jar
	NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT, Pkg. 10
-	SIGNET BRAND CHINA ENGLISH BREAKFAST
	TEA, ½ lb. 30
	BEVERLY CLUB VACUUM PACKED COFFEE,

## DANGER OF CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Overcomes This Condition Safely and Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, sallow complexions, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold y all grocers. Made by Kellogg in

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DIXON, II	.I			Phone 198
FLO	UR	PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL 24-lb. Sack	SACK A	51.13
Cookies	MacAroon Snaps	2 lbs. 25¢	Pumpkin Country Club  Mine Meat Country Club  Coffee French Brand Quick Arrow SOAI CHIE	3 No. 21/2 25
Cocoa	Rockwood Brand	2 .b. 19¢	Mine Meat Country	Pkg. 10
Cake Flo	Pillsbur	ry Pkg. 19	Coffee French Brand	Lb. 25
Seminole	0. 00.	3 Rolls 19¢	Quick Arrow SOAI	P Pkg. 19

Seminole Tissue 3 Rolls 19¢	Quick Arrow SOAP Pkg. 19
FLOUR COUNTRY CLUI	
Crackers Country Club 2 lb. 17 6	Oats Country 55-oz. 10
Walnuts English No. 1 Diamond 1b. 25¢	Milk Pet, Carnation, Borden's Tall 5
Flour Avondale 48-lb. 69 ¢	Beans Navy 10 lbs. 25

Flour Pastry 5-lb. 12 Dates 1-lb.	Pkg. 12c 2-lb. 22¢
Flour Avondale 24-lb. Sack 35c Sack 69 Beans Navy Sack 12 Dates 1-lb. 1	10 lbs. 25¢

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Lima Beans	3 No. 2 25¢	Coffee	Country Club	<sup>1b.</sup> 30¢
Kraut Avondale	3 No. 21/2 25¢		MUIR	16. 10 €
Pineapple Sliced or Grated	Can 10¢	Raisins	Seedless	2 lbs. 15¢
Rice Blue Rose		Cherries	Red Pitted	No. 2 10¢

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SWEET POTATOES, Yams 7 lbs. 25¢
GRAPES, Emperors 4 lbs. 25¢
LETTUE, Calif. Iceberg 2 Lge. Heads 15¢
APPLES, Grimes Golden or Jonathan 7 lbs. 25¢
ONIONS, Yellow 24-lb. Bag 29

Cranberries	RIPE RED	2	LB.	25	C
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DIXON QUALITY MARKET		
Smoked Hams	WHOLE or LB. SHANK END	9
PORK STEAK 2 lbs. 19c	CENTER SLICED HAM	. lb. 17
PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c	SLICED BACON I	. 171/9
VEAL CHOPS lb. 121/2C	HAMBURGER 3	lbs. 25

VEAL STEW ...... lb. 7c BOILING BEEF ..... lb. 7c

### Fresh Ham Roast

SALT MACKEREL .... Each 10c | LARD 100% PURE LAMB CHOPS ..... lb. 19c FILLET HADDOCK 2 lbs. 25c HOLLAND HERRING .. keg 87c Fresh CORNED BEEF lb. 121/9C SMOKED SALMON ..... lb. 28c 1932 SAUER KRAUT ..... lb. 5c

**Beef Roast** 

1.B. 9C

LB. 9C

3 lbs. 19c

# BUEHLER'S STORE-WIDE From Sat., Nov. 12 to 19 Inc.

Specials for Sat. Only

SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 121/2C

ROUND SWISS STEAK ... lb. 121/2C

POT ROASTS, your choice . . . . lb. 8c

RIB ROASTS, rolled ..... lb. 121/2C

We have selected choice young, tender beef for our

Anniversary Sale.

T-BONE STEAK .....

Hickory Smoked PICNIC

Hams

EXTRASPECIAL

COUNTRY DRESSED

ROUND BONE STEAK .. lb. 17c MEATY RIB CHOPS .... lb. 10c POCKET ROAST STEW .. lb. 7c SHOULDER CUT ROASTS lb. 9c LEG OF VEAL ROAST .. lb. 15c

BUEHLER'S

SIDE BACON Equalled by None.

MINCEMEAT 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH BULK

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU! Nov. 12, 1932 Chicago, Ill.

It is our sincere wish to thank you for the business given us in To show our appreciation we have set prices at the lowest level thruout the Anniversary Sale. Our instructions to all

managers were to give the utmost in Values. For the past 38 years we have built a business on a basis of never varying quality, sincere service and low prices.

Faithfully, BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc

SLICED Bacon

25c

EXTRASPECIAL

ROUND BONE STEAK ...... lb. 8c 100% PURE SAUSAGE

8c lb.

SHOULDER CUT ROAST ..... lb. 61/2C

2 Pounds B. B. COFFEE 35c

YOUR CHOICE

Frankfurters, Ring Liver Sausage, Ring Bologna, Beef Liver

2 lbs. for 25c

Large

Oysters 45C qt.

EXTRASPECIAL

Fresh **HEARTS** 

**PORK LIVER** 

**PICKLES** 3 for 7c 5c

Jumbo

DILL

Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb. 15c



DIXON

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### FINAL FLURRIES OF INSULL UNIT

Corporation Securities Had Stock Syndicate Millions Involved

By ROYAL F. MUNGER Corporation Securties Dec. 31, 1931 dent sincerity, that no such list showed total assets and liabilities exists. of \$153,000,000, and the company is now in bankruptcy, there is still a good deal of mystery con- ation Securities syndicate was the nected with its collapse. This con- most wildly speculative of that in cern, the last and wildest of the any Insull issue, that the particiinvestment trust financings spon- pants did not at first put up any sored by Samuel Insull in the money at all, not a cent, and that wild bull market of 1929, absorbed more than \$52,000,000 in its or- prices reached by the allotment iginal offering of allotment certi- certificates before their value beficates. Practically all of this sum gan to break, were more than 53 But trouble was coming. came from the pockets of invest- per cent on the entire underwritors in Chicago and the middle ing. If the syndicate members had west. Besides this and other put up 5 per cent of the price, as small items there was \$30,000,000 they did in another Insull their formal application for listing was payment was set for Nov. 1, 1929, of 5 per cent gold notes. These potential profits would have been were also sold, in the main, to 1,000 per cent on the cash invest-Chicago investors.

In other words, here is \$82,000,-

where the assets went. The concern has been in receivership since last spring and is now in bankruptcy. It seems reasonable to assume that in such a large WILD FINANCING project, there may be assets, recoverable assets, that have not yet appeared.

In considering the situation of Corporation Securities, the first point is that the receiver, so far has obtained no information concerning the "syndicate list" in connection with the original underwriting. It is stated, in res-Although the balance sheet of ponsible quarters, and with evi-

The facts are that the Corpor-

Allotment certificates of Cor-000, a sum equal to about \$100 a poration Securties were oversub- begun. The speculative markets names. It had originally been family for the entire population scribed at \$75 a unit, made up if of the world were jumpy and carried, in part, in "street" names Newspaper's Responsibility to the of Chicago, that has vanished in one share of preferred and one nervous and events were leading and addresses. the market crash of the last few share of common before the issue up to the world-wide crash of years. The money has done more was ever listed on the Chicago October 29, 1929. than vanish; it has vanished so Stock Exchange. Because of this completely that there are practi- oversubscription, the units sold as The managers of the syndicate pidly. The stock closed at 98, at 89



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was wild for the stock. On October

cally no funds on hand with which high as \$115 in the over-the-soon became aware that the public at 84 at 79 at 72 at 65 and so on. to hire auditors to find out counter market of LaSalle street was not going to be able to ab-

sorb the huge offering. On Octo-|On the closing days of October ber 19, while the price was main- here were 58,150 shares traded, or tained on the exchange, within a range of 100 to 99, closing at 100, must have been liquidation. there were only 1,000 units sold, a small turnover for an issue that

purchasers. Zounds, what a sen-derwriting. sation there was! Politicians, spe-culators, "friends" of Insull, who

their stock at the syndicate price of \$75 a share. Some held on and are still holding on, with the company gone down for the third Newspaper Editors time. Some took their stock and dumped it into the market for what it would bring. A number of individuals were so obviously unable to take up the huge sums they had subscribed in the hope to get their minds of election ta-The corporation was formed ef- of quick profits that no attempt fective October 15, 1929, and the was made to collect. The date of made October 16. The "street" and those who were financially responsible, in the main, paid up 17 the governors of the stock ex- on that date. Later in the month change approved the issue and of November much of the stock on October 19 actual trading was was transferred to individual

Naturally, the price on the Chi-cago Stock Exchange slipped ra-

Swift's

Center Cuts to

Fry-Swift's

Any Amount

Hams

Ham

Hams

Bacon

Sugar Cured

HALF or WHOLE

dumped, whichever phrase one prefers. A fair portion of this

It is an unfortunate bit of finhad been reputed so popular. The ancial history, but one which internationally known as the origoffering was a failure. Eventually, the syndicate managers decided that it would be necgers decided that it would be necessary to call upon all the syndi- water. Later it may be possible to baby is to be christened Kate Kincate subscribers to take up their tell something of the other con- ley. subscriptions in full, as bona fide ditions which surrounded this un-

To reassure those whose fortunhad fairly forced their way into es are involved in the corporation, the picture a few days before, it may be said that the investigasaw ruin staring them in the face, tion is today in the hands of men who have the ability to drive Those who could do so took up it forward to a successful conclusion.

### To Rest Tired Eyes

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10-(AP)-Tired newspaper editors turned to University of Illinois campus today

ident of the Illinois Press Association, opened the 67th annual gathering of the association and press conference.

The program included scheduled talks by S. J. Duncan-Clark, Chicago editorial writer, on "The Community" and K. F. Baldridge of Bloomfield, Ia., publisher, on advertising.

Governor-elect Henry Horner has been invited to attend the banquet Friday night.

Mationals Meats are Fresh

Lb. 10c Rolled Roast

Lb. 16c Boiling Beef

Lb. 12½ C Pork Steak Cut from Fresh Hams

SUGAR

Shankless Lb. 8½ C Fresh Ham Roast

New York, Nov. 10-(AP)-A daughter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Gregg, at Doctors' hospital.

Dr. Gregg, who is 65 years old, is

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Lb. 14c

Lb. 61/2 C

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DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY-Come in and get

3000 pounds nice Fresh Young Home Dressed Pork for Tomorrow-

Quality the best, prices the lowest.

Real Pig Pork Sausage absolutely all fresh young pork, lb......121/4c

Call and get a sample free.

Smoked Hams, Bacon, Luncheon Meats and Cheese

pigs. Special prices to church suppers and banquets.

Follow the crowd to the Pork Market if you want a mess of real

Open all day from 7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Wanted-50 Chester White Spring Pigs around 200 pounds.

105 E. Second Street

W. W. TESCHENDORFF

Sausage or a Pork Roast such as can only be found in nice young

Small Fresh Lean Pork Shoulders, 6 to 9 lbs, lb.....

Fresh Side Pork, Oh so good, lb.....

Fresh Home Made Pudding, real eating, lb ......

Small nice clean Pig Heads, lb.

Spare Ribs, Hocks, Livers, Hearts, Brains & Casings.

a sample of Heinz's Soups and other fine foods. CLUSTER RAISINS-New, 1-lb. Pkg. ... APPETEASERS-A new National Biscuit Cracker, the

KERSTEN'S FARM SAUSAGE.

LITTLE CROW PANCAKE FLOUR-Small Pkg 10c; Large Pkg. ..... BIG-4 5-Pound SOAP CHIP ...... 25e MOTHER'S COCOA MALTED MILK, Ib. kg. ..... 19c QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS, Large Pkg. ...... 19c ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 3-lb. Pkg. ...... 21e-ARGO GLOSS or CORN STARCH, two 1-lb. Pkgs. 15c OATMEAL, 14-oz. Pkg. Quick Cook ...... 5e DeLUX TOILET PAPER, 1000 Sheets ...... 5c

HI-GRADE MAYONNAISE, More Eggs, Less Oil, 1/2 Pint ...... 15c SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jar, Hi-Grade ...... 25c SAUER KRAUT, 21/2 Size, Fine Quality ...... 10e

TUNA FISH, 7-oz. Can, Light Meat ...... 190 CREAMERY BUTTER, Ib. .... 112 N. Galena Ave. Phone 435 Free Delivery

E. J. RANDALL, Mgr.

### THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING

# FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Grapefruit 49c Sweet Potatoes JERSEYS **25**c **Jonathan Apples 25c** Grapes **20c Head Lettuce** Oranges CAL. SUNKIST Cucumbers



**PEACHES** Del-Monte—Sliced—Halves No. 2½ CAN 2 for 27¢ WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED

VIGOROUS AND WINEY COFFEE

DEL MONTE COFFEE . 1-LB. 31c

Beans WITH PORK IN 6 16-02. 25c Pork and Beans 4 tens 19c Beans IN TOMATO . 2 16-0Z. 15c Red Beans . . 6 tans 25c Pork Sausage . . LB. 10c Fig Bars OR GINGER SNAPS . LB. 10c OLD MUNICH
MALT Hop Flavored
Ligth or Dark

Vegetable Soup 2 20-0Z. 29c Canvas Gloves . PAIRS 19c Oxydol . . . . 22-07. 19c Tissue . . . . 3 ROLLS 19c Gold Dust . . . Lat. 15c

JELLO ..... 3 Pkgs. 17c SHRIMP, Med. Size ..... 3 - 5% oz. Cans 28¢ WHITE EAGLE SOAP CHIPS ..... 5-lb. Box 23¢ CLEAN-QUICK SOAP CHIPS ..... 5-lb. Box 23¢ HAND-PICKED

NAVY BEANS 5185.13c

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Come in and visit our Appreciation Sale! We are very grateful for your patronage and interest in our stores. You can depend upon these outstanding values in fine foods . . . and upon the money-saving prices we have made famous.

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P&G 10 reg. 25c

SOAP-The White Naphtha

Toilet Soaps 4 cakes 190

Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans 14c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Delicious Apples, 5 lbs. 25c

Greening Apples, 7 lbs. . 23c

Grape Fruit .... 5 for 23c

Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 6 16-02 250 Nut Margarine Come Jell-O America's Popular
Dessert—All Flavors Pan Rolls Home-made Flavor

FREE! 1 pkg. with purchase of 2 pkgs. Wheat Pops "Popped" from . Rice Pops The Whole Grain Breakfast Food

Combination Offer:1 Pkg. Wheat Pops and 1 Pkg. Rice Pops both for 16° FREE! 1 Cake Pan with purchase of

Baker's Chocolate Premium FREE! 1 Pie Tin with purchase of Mince Meat None-Such

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour New Low Price 3 Minute Plakes 3 Minutes .

80 SIZE. Sweet Potatoes . . 5 lbs. 9c FANCY NANCY HALLS

Highest Cash Price for Eggs and Veal First and Peoria Ave. 81 Galena Ave.

# THE RED&WHI

THE TREND IS UP!

the last few weeks is over. Prices of many commodities are moving definitely up. Prices have been too low. Prices such as these may not be repeated in many years—perhaps never. Buy liberally at these special sale prices.

### Effective Saturday, November 12th RED & WHITE Absolutely Boneless

COD FISH, pound box ......

29c

15c

15c

23e

19c

21c

LARGE MAGIC 21c WASHER SARDINES-B. & W. Imported 23c Norwegian—1/4 Tins—3 for ......
COCOA—Blue & White, 23c 2-lb. Can .. ASPARAGUS-R. & W. Fancy Green, 25c No. 2 Tall Cans HOMINY-R. & W. Lye, 25c Large Cans-3 for ...... CURRANTS-Fancy R. & W. 14c Greecian Recleaned, 11-oz. Pkg. VANILLA EXTRACT—R. & W. 25c 2-oz. Bottle . Green Glass Measuring Glass FREE with Each Bottle. APPLES-Extra Fancy Delicious, 19c GRAPEFRUIT-Texas Seedless, 25c Large Size-4 for ..... ONIONS-Fancy Yellow, 14c CELERY HEARTS-Extra Fancy, 19c TOKAY GRAPES—Beautiful Color, 23c 3 ibs. SOAP CHIPS-Clean Quick, 27c 5-lb. Box CREAM OF WHEAT— 21c Large Package ... APPLE BUTTER-Mother's Best, 18c Quart Jar ... SALMON-R. & W. Fancy Red, 19c Tall Can ... MILK-Borden's, Melody or 5c Red &White, Tall Can .......

SALE OF FINE COFFEES

A Blend for Every Taste. A Price for Every Purse.

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MARSMALLOWS-R. & W.,

TOMATO SOUP-Red & White,

Instant or Pearl, 8-oz .- 2 for .....

CAMAY TOILET SOAP-

TAPIOCA-Red & White,

2-lb. Jar .....

PEANUT BUTTER—

4 for

L. E. Etnyre Phone 680



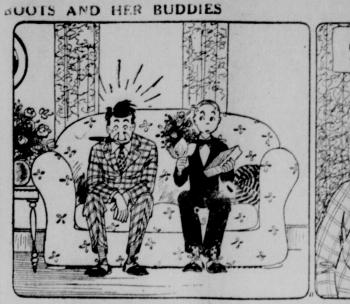


"Give her three ounces of milk and one biscuit at 4 o'clock that she chews slowly."

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

















FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Very Much So!

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS

SOME credit Dr. Harry Williams, former coach of the University of Minnesota, with the development of shift plays. His first shift, now known as the "Minnesota shift," was produced in 1909, and had a lot of opposing teams

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

It is worked this way: The six forwards line up a few yards back of center, with the backs in formation behind them. At the signal, the linemen "hip" into line, followed by the backs, who take up the position before the play. This position can be either to right or left of center, in order to outflank the opposing defense. Numerous plays can be worked from this shift,

from line bucks and end runs, to passes and trick

SALESMAN SAM

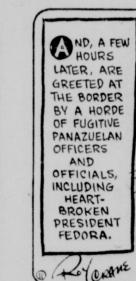




(TRY IT AGIN, HOWIE! THAT WAS INTERCEPTED! By CRANE

WASH TUBS





ALL I CAN SAY, MI AMIGOS, THESE, PADRE QUERIDO, ARE THE GALLANT AMERICANOS EES SANK YOU, SANK YOU. WHO SAFE OUR LIFES. MEENY SOUSAND SANKS. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By WILLIAMS





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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words. Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum 3 Times ...... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times ...... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks .... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

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on late models. If your present pay-

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wives at a reasonable rate.

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ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee .- 38

In the Circuit Court of said County

First Trust and Savings Bank of

Peoria, a Corporation, as Executor of the last Will and Testa-

ment of Nathaniel F. Montross,

Edward J. Lally, Mary Lally, William McBride and Glenn

Public notice is hereby given that

I, Grover W. Gehant, special Mas ter-in-Chancery of the Circui

Court in and for said Lee County

Term of said court, will on SATURDAY, the 3rd DAY OF

DECEMBER, A. D. 1932,

creed to be due to the compiainant in the sum of \$6997.50, together with interest thereon from the 15th

suit and proceedings, including sc

licitor's fees, all and singular, the

The South Half of the North-east Quarter of Section 12 in Township 20 North of Range 9

East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois,

subject to redemption as provid-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th day of November. A. D. 1932. GROVER W. GEHANT,

Ernest J. Galbraith, Solicitor

BACK STEEL ORDERS

tons in October to a total of 1,997,-

040 tons on October 31. September

tonnage gained 15,495 tons.. There

was also a trifling gain in August,

filled orders of the United St

New York, Nov. 10 -(AP)- Un-

for Complainant

Special Master-in-Chancerv

of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

ed by law.

or so much thereof as shall

In Chancery

Foreclosure Gen. No. 5420

Deceased

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Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

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If you are keeping house and can

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GERALD JONES, Agent
Galena, Ave. Phone 249

through our plan.

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this office.

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FOR SALE—Sweet cider, apples, Snow, Jonathan, Salome, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Golden Delicious.
Graded and packed. Hartwell Fruit
Farm. 947 Brinton Avenue. Phone

FOR SALE—8 piece dining room suite, (9) piece Oak dining suite, several wardrobes, 2 Mahogany library tables. Assortment of wool Hartzell's Exchange, 105 Pe-

FOR SALE-At Farmers Market. Bulk link and smoked sausage, pudding, chickens, ducks, cream, butter, milk, buttermilk, eggs, mince meat, apple butter. Weybright, Rhodes & Collins.

FOR SALE-New 9x12 rich colorful Imported Oriental rugs, values up to \$250, will sell for \$65 to \$90; also corner cuboards and other furniture. Conrad Salzman, Tel. Y629. 265t3

FOR SALE-Dressed and live poultry. Dressed spring chickens, 17c lb.; dressed hens, 17c lb.; also ducks, geese, turkeys. Free delivery. Tei 229, Reinhart & Son Pourtry House 85 Hennepin Ave.

keys. Now booking orders. 266t3\*

FOR SALE—We offer the best lot of big type Poland China boars and gilts we ever raised. Big and rugged with the best breeding money can buy. Several of these pigs are unrelated to anything we have formerly sold. Cholera immune. Price \$12 to \$16. E. C. Morrisey, 11 miles south of Dixon.

FOR SALE - Shorthorn buils: spring, fall and yearing Durce boars, Gilts. Cholera immune. New blood for former customers. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc boars, 250 lbs. or more. W. H. Maxwell, 2½ miles north of Prairieville.

FOR SALE-Young mash-fed turkeys, dressed. Phone X1466 Frank Keane, 1010 N. Jefferson Ave

FOR SALE OR TRADE-7-room house and store lot 100x75 feet. venth St. and College Ave.

FOR SALE—Large (arm, good house and other improvements, a good dairy and livestock proposition. Very special terms, \$35 per acre. Have several fine farms on grey markings. Please call R654. the highway at attractive prices and terms. 116 acres on highway, improved, bargain. 160 acres of the finest land and good improvements fine location. Here is a real place at \$120 per acre. Mrs Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Te

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave. 1 block end of Harrison Ave. 1 block west of shoe factory. John Eberly 258t26\*

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FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview ad-dition, Lot 12. Address, "S" care Telegraph.

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WANTED - A girl or woman for but prior to this the corporation DANE, DR. LEH light, part time work for room had reported sixteen consecutive DE FOREST and board. Phone X380.

Leaves of a tree growing in Hon-Gaskets made of alternating duras are soaked in lye to sepa- sheets of aluminum, wire mesh and rate the veiny structure from the a heat resisting compound have remainder, a gauzy fabric being been invented for use between unproduced for wreaths and corsage even surfaces subjected to high' temperatures.

A. G. Suechting, Pastor Twenty-fifth Sunday After

Trinity. Notice the change in time of the following services: Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Catechetical instruction for the children each Saturday at 9:30 A.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at please be on time. 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be in charge charge of the Bible Class beginof the Rev. Gilbert Stansell of the ning next Sunday. Methodist Episcopal church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday Bible school at 1:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. regular attendance throughout the Walter W. Maishall of the First winter month? Baptist church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The service at the county jail at 2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Thompson of the Church of the Brethren.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. 8:00 A. M. Early Worship. 9:30 A. M. Bible school. 10:45 A. M. Divine Worship 4:00 P. M. Junior Luther League 6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League 7:30 P. M. Wednesday-Midweek Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister. Bible school at 9:30. We welcome you to this inspirng service.

theme, "Meriting God's Approval- talk on missions by Mrs. W. W. ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Acci-will sing "Thine Is the Greatness," An Individual Case." The choir Marshall. dent Insurance Policy which in-sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Humanity's Plea." year's protection. The Dixon Tele-"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Humanity's Plea." Christian Endeavor meeting at

"Church night" on Wednesday evening. Picnic dinner at 6:30. of Mark One." Devotional period at 7:00. Study FOR SALE-Fancy milk-fed tui- WANTED-To rent oil station, suit- period at 7:15. Adjournment at able for light lunch stand. Option 7:45. This will be the last of the of buying. Rent paid in advance, fall church nights, and Mrs. J. F. Address letter "Oil" care this office. Young will take a few minutes to Agoga class will meet, beginning conclude the story of what cer- with a scramble supper at 6:30. ain Chinese children, born in Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. The Men's America, found in China, and the Council banquet. We have with us house with large lot. Crive lowest minister will talk of the church as our speaker, the Rev. Irving A. 26316 and what our own Presbyterian Fox, pastor of the First Baptist WANTED-Bungalow or small We invite you.

> Mrs. Bartholomew on E. Second meeting held in our November loy-WANTED—The Telegraph subscrib-ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-Praise Service of the Society. Mrs. on Sunday and pack us to the chants as they appear in this pa- Taylor of the Chicago office will per daily. It means great savings to you be the speaker of the afternoon. A Everybody welcome. cordial invitation to all the ladies of the church

> > CONGREGATIOAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren avenue Sunday school at 9:45 A. M .-J. G. Risley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P.

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Ellsworth Miller's Sunday school Is My Light." class will hold a meeeting in the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The regular mid-week prayer ally invited. meeting will be held in the vestry Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Epworth Leagues will meet for Sylvia Barton will lead. The scrip- their devotion hour. ture will be the Book of Third 7:00 the pastor will conduct

John.

2:30. for rehearsa! Thursday evening at

7 o'clock. BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church." Cor. N. Galena and Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

J. U. Weyant, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45. K. L. C. E .- 6:45. Mary Martin, Leader.

Evening Worship at 7:30. Subject, in the above entitled cause, in pur-suance of a decree of said Court

made and entered in said cause on the 29th day of October, A. D. Johnstown, Pa., and will be in his The meetings will continue each on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1932 usual place on the coming Lord's evening of the week at 7:30 o'clock. Day. He has some special announcements which he wishes all at the hour of ten o clock in the members to hear, so please be Corner Hennepin Ave. & Second St. forenoon, at the North front door present next Sunday.

James A. Barnett, Pastor

> practice. at Bethel Church. Come.

> > BRETHREN CHURCH Corner of Madison & Third

day of October, A. D. 1932, and also the costs and expenses of said Wm. E. Thompson, pastor, following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Iifriend next Sunday morning. 11:00 A. M. Divine worship. The pastor will speak and there will be

e sufficient to satisfy said decree, a special number in music. 7:00 P. M. Praise and worship. There will be several numbers of special music in this service. A pantomime will also be given in which the stereopticon will be used to throw various shades of light upon the stage.

We are entering the second week of the revival and we expect a GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH great meeting this week. We appreciate the fine spirit of the meeting and the large attendance we have had. They were glad for special delegations from other

THE dog shows is a GREAT of the VACUUM TUBE for use in radios. The map shown is that of THE NETHER-LANDS.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH churches. The services will begin at 7:30 during the week. The public is invited to attend.

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill. Corner Highlad and Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor Twenty-fifth Sunday After Trinity. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Mrs. J. E. Salzman will have

Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. conducted in the English language. We have been having a fine attendance at church. This is M. Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge. very gratifying. It makes for real The preaching service at 2:30 P. worship. May we depend on your winter months?

"Do not forsake the assembling of yourselves together," saith the Scriptures.

Tuesday - Wartburg League at 8:00 P. M. Friday -Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M. Saturday - Confirmation in-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

struction at 2:00 P. M.

Walter W. Marshall, Minister Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Di.ector Sunday Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson: "The Christian Spirit in Business." Let us keep up the spirit of loyalty this month. had a splendid turnout last Sunday but we can do better yet. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Our State Superintendent, Dr. A. E. Peterson of Chicago, will be the pleacher. Let us have a record

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Ste Morning worship at 10:45. The wardship Commission in charge. A Gespel service at 7:30 P. M. when

congregation to hear him.

Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. The :30. All young people are invited, young people's prayer meeting and

Bible study. Subject: "The Miracles Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid-

week service for prayer and praise Open forum on "What Does the Church Owe to Me?"

missionaries are doing in China. church of Freepo.t. Tickets 35 grand piano to store for use of grand piano to store for use of ame. Address "X" by letter care Missionary Society will meet with SABU SURPLIANT AND SURPLIANT OF THE STATE OF Friday at 2:30 the Woman's exceeded our pledges in every doors. It can be done. Let us do it.

> METHODIST CHURCH Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45. The organist, Crawford Thomas, will present the following organ numbers:

"Andante Religioso," by Thome. "Berceuse," by Delbruck. "Church Festival March" by

The choir will sing "The Lord There will be some innovations in this service. Everyone is cordi-

At 6:15 the Intermediate and

worship and preach. This will be The Dorcas ladies will hold their the fourth message in the Sunday regular meeting in the church evening evangelistic services. Every parlors Thursday afternoon at one willing to help or feels the need of help along the lines of The choir will meet in the vestry New Testament Standard of life is urged to attend this service. The Chlidren's Chorus will help and B. S. Schildberg will sing "Teach Us To Pray.'

REVIVAL AT NELSON

Nelson, Ill., Nov. 11-Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the First Christian church of Dixon, will open a series of evangelistic meet-Subject will be 'Power of Prayer' ings in the school house here be ginning Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He will be assisted Sunday afternoon by a company of young people "Why Do We Need A of the Rock River Evangelistic Association who will give a special The pastor has returned from program of music and testimony.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James A. Barnett, Pastor of the Court House at Dixon, in said County of Lee, sell at public ing at 7:30, followed by vendue for cash in hand to the practice.

Wednesday night prayer meet- All regular services Bible School at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent Miss Golde Granise perintendent, Miss Golda Cunning-Strangers are always welcome ham, superintnedent of Children's Division. Classes for all ages.

Preaching and worship at 10:45 A. M. The Lord's Supper observed in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir led by Miss Ora 16:00 A. M. Sunday school. T. H. Floto, director, and with Miss Jane McWethy, Supt. Come and bring a Bradford at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Prevailing with God." C. E. at 6:30 P. M., Miss Vera Padgett, president.

Junior C E. at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. J. F. Kindig, superintendent. Preaching service at 7:30. Special music by the choir led by Miss Floto and with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Has the Falling-Away Come?"

Fellows and North Ottawa

A. D. Shaffer, pastor Mrs. O. E. Strock, organist The church with a hearty welcome. Services as follows: Morning prayer at 9:30 followed by the Sunday school session at 9:45. C. C. Buzard will superin-

tend the school. Classes are pro-

ided for all ages.

Divine worship at 10:45. Theme, A personal Providence." E. L. C. E. at 6:30 P. M., followed by the evening service at 7:30 evening at 7:30.

Distinctive and artistic. Our table when flying at extreme al- delay. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal manine. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. Linda announces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on business and invited himself to visit the Averills; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European REGIN HERE TODAY ills: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. S T A T L A N D ER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PHATT, former suitor of Linda's whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, I rish writer on a lecture tour. writer on a lecture tour.

Consin Amos arrives first. Linda shows him to his room and then goes to meet the other guests. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III 66BUT I don't know." Linda confided later, in the brief interlude between a somewhat stiff and formal tea and a dinner of fairly large proportions. "I certainly don't know why, but I feel very qualmish about this week-end!"

"Why? Everything seems going fine!" Engaged in some baffling quest which involved much rooting in neat wardrobe drawers, Averill dismissed her perplexity with easygoing masculine abstraction. "You can't expect all these strange johnnies to loosen up and be blood brothers at first meeting. Give 'em time!"

"It isn't exactly that." Clad in the minimum of chiffon and lace beneath a negligee that was itself a mere breath of turquoise air. Linda pitied from the window seat her husband's heated efforts to col- scious of the weight of air upon her to come in. I didn't know whether lect his evening regalia. "There's and of some distant hovering as of you permitted dogs in the house." a-a sort of thunder-story feeling unheard of thunder that she fell "That's Bunty. Sure, let her in in the air."

"This heat has got you." pro- chanically. nounced Thomas, straightening to "I wish this week-end were over!" look at her with proprietary anx- she said to herself, and then woniety. "Anythong go wrong today? dered if she had said it aloud. A Rosie or Annie acting up."

tell, no one could have looked cooler ing," she said. "I want to slip down or less worried than she. "The the back stairs into the kitchen a house is running perfectly and you moment." know I wouldn't let it get my goat | Going down the front stairs only When Marvin telephoned, did he bending attentively over the lower say he'd make dinner all right?" | shelf of a bookcase in the big cen-

"He did." While Linda had wel- tral room. comed the Irish author, motored over after the neighborhood club meeting. Averill had answered a ly undershot jaw below an iron-gray New York call from the only one pompadour, turned quickly at the of the invited four not yet on deck. words and the man seemed for a "I told him to take Jake's taxi up second to recoil against the shelves knowledging the introduction. liness of the European. He had the -he didn't want to be met."

was a car on the road." A discreet knock interrupted her. stairs!" Gathering the turquoise mist about

went to the door, murmured a cle Averill almost showed his dis marble bench halfway down the single car, of the "unattached" moment and returned.

dinner will be served in half an hasty speech.

She opened her closet door and cocked her head critically.

I'd get another wear out of that the lead more naturally. pale green lace," she mused. "But it'll have to be the flowered chif- cigaret?" fon. I hope we don't dance after or it'll be a wreck!"

Linda was not only hot but hor here-" he gestured toward the introduced and I'm afraid she's a that dinner was served. ribly distressed; so heavily con screened casement. "Seems to want little crotchety."



glance at Tom reassured her. "Don't be silly." And truth to "I'm ready, angel, and I'm start-

meet the long-unseen former suitor,

"You must be Mr. Pratt!" A startled face, with pronounced-

her with the air of enveloping her surprise, the other gripped his hand determined animal thought other slamming of the screen and noise self in a swathing fur wrap, she so firmly that for all his own mus- wise. I have been occupying that of feet announced the arrival, in a

comfort. "Latest report-Mr. Pratt has ar The greeting over, the two men erable discomfort - considerable," known guests. With them, appear rived, Rosie says-is installed in stood a moment awkwardly, then exclaimed Cousin Amos, warming ently unabashed by the feminine his boudoir and has been told that each broke the short silence with at the thought. But as his voice preponderance, came the last house

"Your wife's all right-?"

"Linda's coming right down." They laughed with a little con-"If Fleur Stoner weren't coming, straint and this time Averill took

"Sit down, won't you, and have a

windows.

silent and her fingers moved me- please. She has the run of this house, all right."

unlatched the long screen door and pushed it slightly ajar. In. fon which brought out so flatteringstantly there was a scuffle of paws ly the creamy tan of her skin and and a black, rather porcine nose appeared urgently in the crack. With another scramble and push the I didn't see you by the door there door was opened wide enough to It is nice you could come!" if things did go wrong. But—it's a moment later, Tom was first to the people. I've a sort of feeling—! meet the long unseen former suiter who came up to Averill wagging the little group drifted into the who came up to Averill wagging the little group drifted into the apologetically, though with a sharp large living room. Statlander, corsidewise glance at the stranger rectly formal in evening clothes of

saw Pratt fling the door still wider quick-moving, graceful Belgian. and Cousin Amos came in from the Again, as she welcomed them, Lizterrace. "Ah, Thomas-Mr. Pratt!" Ac- flashing smile, the courteous frie of books, one hand behind him. In- "Thomas, I am sorry not to have gift of seeming fascinated by whom-"Oh," said Linda, relieved. "I wardly Tom was thinking, "And seen you sooner. I have been down ever he talked to, and that in turn just heard Jake's taxi-thought it you must be a darned quick mover stairs for some time-some little exerted its own fascination. As the —last to come and first down time. I thought it would be pleas-stairs!" spell was turned upon the others Recovering from his momentary the water but this-this small but burst of laughter and talk, the

rose, Bunty, who had kept her ear guest, or rather the garage guest, cocked in his direction, advanced Lian Shaughnessey, whom several stiff-legged toward him, the ghost of them recognized and hailed as of a growl in her aged throat. Her manner indicated that for all she was an old lady, she was still guar- the obvious time-killing chatter of dian of the house.

The other walked over to the long Averill could not completely hide grams fall slightly flat-and then his amusement. "Sorry, Cousin "Thanks-I don't smoke anything Amas. The dog's been trained to standby who helped all the neigh-EVEN the layer of chiffon seemed but a pipe-and that outdoors. But, watch strangers. We leave her with borhood on such occasions came to add to the heat and suddenly I say, there's a fat white dog out Bingo a lot. She wasn't properly with the welcome announcement

cushioned chair.

"You should reprimand her." he observed. "Dogs know the difference between-ah-wandering tramps or rufflans and-um-gentlemen and ladies. A sound reprimand

Cousin Amos sat down in a well-

should teach her to-to-' "She shall be reprimanded-tomorrow," promised Averill. And then, perceiving that the little dog, unusually suspicious, was now sniffing about the trouser-cuffs of the other masculine stranger, "All right, Bunty! Another visitor and no enemy!"

With a pronounced sniff, Bunty ignored Pratt's extended hand and, trotting over to the casement window, dropped heavily against the

"She isn't even chummy," apolegized Averill, noticing the sudden tension of Pratt's pugnacious jaw. Evidently he was one of those men who pride themselves on being liked by animals and therefore sensitive to the old dog's snub. "But we encourage it. There've been burglars-daytime ones, too-operating around here this summer. And then, too, there's the kid."

"Your small son is in bed, I take it?" inquired Cousin Amos blandly. recovered now that attention was shifted from his own discomfiture. "I've heard no childish voice this evening. I trust he is well?'

"Oh, Bingo's always flourishing." replied his father carelessly. "Bingo?"

DRATT'S deep voice repeated the absurd syllables.

"Thomas, Junior-not very original, but the best we could think of. Somehow he got the nickname and it seems to stick. He's down at my mother's with his nurse over the week-end. Nanna'll bring him up each day. You'll probably see all you want of him tomorrow, Cousin Amos."

"And he'll want to see Cousin Amos!" Linda appeared, smiling. ish in the fluttering green-blue chif-

standing by the screen door. As slightly out-of-date cut, came down-Averill patted Bunty absently, he stairs rather ponderously beside the da responded instinctively to the path for some moments-in consid. girls she had assembled for her un-

the star of the afternoon meeting. Again a round of introductionsthat deadly five minutes before din-"Here, old dog! Stop that!" Tom ner, when the most glittering epithe hired butler-footman-kitchen-

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



en his razor or tighten his shears Unkonwn Soldier in Washington. till somebuddy gits in his chair During the day, the special that wants t' be shaved in a big train which carried the President hurry. Whoever takes just plain campaigning across the country ginger ale soon gits drowned out was drawn toward a siding here, o' the conversation.

DON'T QUITE AGREE and its suburbs don't quite agree in Hoover at the White House desk politics. The city gave Presidentelect Roosevelt a plurality of better Hoover a plurality of 13,287.

Christmas Cards are just the sort titudes German designers have people like to send.

The President's special will plenty of onable rates. cabin employing the thermos bottle Arizona, touch New Mexico and tf principle,

PRESIDENT TO MAKE A SPEEDY TRIP TO CAPITAL To Restore Old

Will Leave Palo Alto Tonight On Fast Return Trip

cut short his vacation and pre- tion of a shelter over the old Onpared to leave his Palo Alto home stott coopershop, the only original building now standing in Old Satonight for a speedy 90-hour cross lem State Park, and twelve building of the continent by special ing to replace the ones that were

What necessitated the quick but international debt questions Others will be of logs. and the program he will plass bepending.

He declined invitations to various the Berry-Lincoln store will be sell Hem-Roid with this guaranceremonies commemorating the held next week. closing of the World War, but did send a message to be read at the A barber never begins t' sharp- dedication of the tomb of the The return journey will begin tonight at 11 P. M. (CST) and by cutting ordinary halts to the bone, and speeding between them. Chicago, Nov. 10—(AP)—Chicago railroad men expect to place Mr.

by noon Tuesday. when the theme will be "Taking than 250,000. The suburban and Mrs. Hoover desires to see the ed by an Asst. State Veterinarian. rural areas of Cook county outside new home of her son Herbert tomobile hs been planned to make hog is still the money maker. CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS To keep its passeners comfor- this possible with a minimum of

lon El Paso, Kansas City and St.

Louis. Times of arrival at these cities have been made uncertain.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP)-

English Brothers, Champaign, Ill., ted both of them. contractors, have been awarded Palo Alto, Calif. Nov. 11—(AP)

Feeling a call of governmental

\*\$28,987 worth of primitive carpenter work in restoring Old Salem to the village Abraham Lincoln knew from 1831 to 1837.

\*\*Palo Alto, Calif. Nov. 11—(AP) affairs, President Hoover today The contract calls for the erec-

familiar to Lincoln. The Berry-Lincoln store building fourney back to the White House will be sheated with walnut siding, Mr. Hoover's aides would not say, as it was in its original condition.

Construction plans call for comfore Congress on December 5 are pletion of the stone foundations and lasting relief to thousands of before cold weather sets in. Final Pile Sufferers. It will do the same The Chief Executive planned a completion is contemplated within for you or money back. Rowland's quiet observance of Armistice Day. 180 days. A cornerstone laying at Pharmacy and druggists everywhere

ROB INSURANCE MAN Herrin, Ill., Nov. 10-(AP)-Miles Bradshaw, cashier of the Palmer Insurance Agency, was robbed of \$500 by two men who slugged him, not seriously, in his office, at 8:15 Salem Buildings A. M. today. It was the second holdup in three days and the same pair are believed to have commit-

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Plenty of trucks will be on hand to deliver any distance at very reas-

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Hoover at the White House desk by noon Tuesday.

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### **ROOSEVELT HAS WIDE OPEN DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY**

### **Ability To Measure Up To Promises**

(By The Associated Press.) that spelled a mighty congressministrations as it pushed past the 6,500,000 mark the nation's

from the Governor's chair.

crowded three months of a "lame-

But sandwiched in will be conferences with Democratic leaders, doubtless including plans for both

dent-elect Roosevelt toward his believe things will

gulfed also governorships in 29 gination. states for a Democratic total of 38 to nine for the Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

Washington, Nov. 11 -(AP)-The more the election returns are studied, the more apparent it becomes that few Presidents in the whole history of the country have entered the White House through so wide a door of opportunity as that which awaits Franklin D.

Not only the task ahead, but the instruments at hand are im-

The millions of his supporters represent every section and every political party. Serving with him will be a Congress highly sympathetic with his political purposes. And he has come through the campaign pledged only to broad the December session of the old principles, and fettered by a min- largely by the known opposition of ming, whose voters expressed interprets the election as a man- struggles. imum of promises as to specific Senator Borah (R. Idaho) and the themselves against Federal constidate for beer and a demand for reenactments

Will He Measure Up? It is the unanimous judgment of those on both sides of the political hibition party leadership last July, fence that much of future history made plain immediately upon his depends on the degree to which return to the Capitol that he would the President measures up to this oppose vigorously both modificachallenge to bold, independent tion of the Volstead act and repeal

country is in a peaceful insurrection campaign managers give credit to the advantage they derived from plaud whenever opportunity of-Roosevelt's.

The situation in Congress after Borah said that in a quarter of March 4, will be the most advan- a century experience, he has found tageous any President has found no controversial question can be in recent years. Not even the Wil- disposed of in a short session. Dry son landslide of 1912, though it leaders felt this particularly true of split the Republicans, left that a Congress that is certain to beparty at so low a point as it will come involved in the difficult task reach in March. The House will of slashing Federal expenditures. be three to one Democratic. In Senate, scarcely twenty out of the ninety-six will remain who ification of the Volstead act will can be counted on to go down the be out of the way by Christmas,"

Have Big Leverage At one particular point, the tion legislation should take.

Democratic strength in Congress Meanwhile, additional electors and the congress of With so many members elected on hibition measures. They were drastically at the federal budget necticut, and Wyoming. with every expectation of both All but Connecticut and Wyo-

congressional and popular sup-

In several of his campaign speeches, Roosevelt voiced an aspiration for closer cooperation between the White House and the Governors of states, and declar-ed the President should take national leadership for reduction of state and local taxes. For such an conditions scarcely endeavor, Future Depends On His could be more propitious. Of the forty-eight Governors, thirty-eight wil lbe Democrats, who supported him for the Presidency.

Special political debts, incurred in the election. have been the greatest handicap to many Presi-Borne into office by a plurality dents; but Roosevelt's support was so widespread as to make his obional majority and 38 state ad-ligations national in their scope. Owes Debts Everywhere

It has been said before, but it is Democratic leaders faced a point of special moment: neithweeks of labor in old jobs before er the south, nor the agricultural states, nor the industrial centers For Franklin D. Roosevelt, this of the east, nor any individual neant at least two months direct- among his supporters, nor the oring the affairs of New York state ganization of any local political leader can claim to have supplied For Speaker John N. Garner, it the margin of victory. He could have done without any one of marshalling legislation during the these single factors and, on the basis of the figures, won the elec-

A serious economic situation undoubtedly will face the new administration, but even that is not the short session and new Con- without its favorable side. Whatever may have been said in the Smoothing the path of Presi- heat of the campaign, those who White House duties was the pros- worse are far in the minority. The pect of Democratic majorities of generally accepted belief is that record strength. In the house his President Roosevelt will catch the party had won over 300 seats, and economic cycle on the upgrade, and will profit politically by what-The opposition dwindled accord- ever improvement follows.

The present Republican To enumerate these factors in House membership was slashed to the situation is by no means to just over 100. Republican Senators predict whether Mr. Roosevelt will were cut a full dozen to leave only take full advantage of his freedom for independent leadership. Time The ruthless Democratic sweep alone can tell that, but the cirwhich brought Roosevelt 472 elec- cumstances themselves are so toral votes to 59 for Hoover, en- striking as to challenge the ima-

### **BEER'S CHANCES COMING SESSION PROBLEMATICAL**

#### The President's Attitude shall be. On Modification Is Important

Washington, Nov. 11 -(AP)-Though assured a big majority in from. the new Congress, wets today measured their chances for beer at unknown attitude of President tutional prohibition, voted to repeal

Borah, who was offered the proof the Eighteenth Amendment.

He forecast no change in pro hibition at the "lame duck" session, a position expressed by House and Senate or submission category. Washington. Even the Democratic Democrats and such a Republican regular as Senator Reed of Penn-

resentment against the Hoover ad- any prohibition legislation, count Drys, already organizing to stop ministration. In an extraordinary Borah one of their staunchest supdegree the country will look hope- porters. Also a prominent part of fully on as the Roosevelt admini- the picture as they viewed it were stration shapes its policies and President Hoover's campaign exthe vast majority who voted it pressions on prohibition which did into power will be eager to ap- not include beer as did Franklin D.

Borah Skeptical

On the other side, Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) expressed the line for the Republican organiza- while Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.) solicited the views of all his colleagues on the form modifica-

Meanwhile, additional election rewill offer a tremendous leverage turns increased the margins by to the Democratic administration. which 11 states approved anti-propledge to reduce government Jersey, Louisiana, Michigan, Calispending, the new Chief Executive fornia, Washington, Oregon, Colowill be in a position to slash very rado, Arizona, North Dakota, Con-



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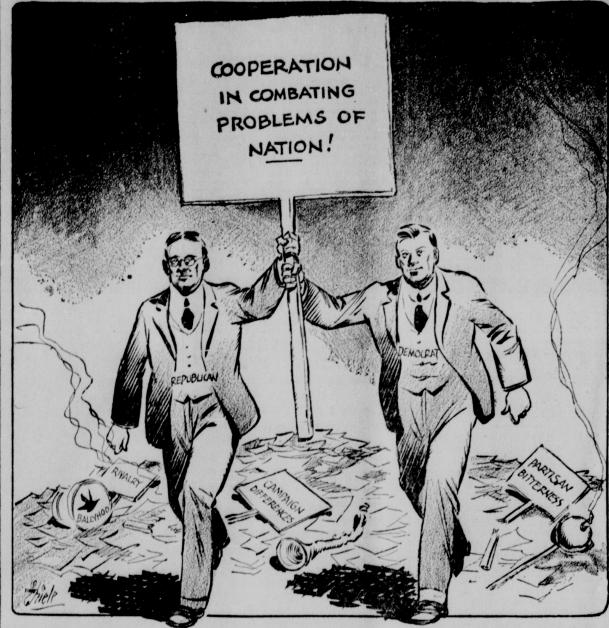
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First of all, the country is not going straight to the dogs just because the Democrats won a presidential election. Grass is not going to grow in our streets, the nation is not going to collapse, the American system is not going to vanish from the earth.

Those campaign bogey-men have no substance, and he sooner we forget all about them the better off we

On the other hand, the victory of Roosevelt is not going to restore prosperity over night. There are just as many men out of work today as there were before the election; there are just as many idle factories, just as many mortgaged farms, just as many hungry families wondering where the next meal is coming

No miracle has happened. To expect that good

Views Differ

stitutional prohibition

the prohibition outlook.

times are going to come back automatically just because the electorate rose in its wrath and demanded crisis in "Lances Down." in which a change is as foolish as to believe all of those Richard Boleslavski, in collaboralast-minute prophecies of doom and destruction. tion with Helen Woodward, tells

What it all comes down to is simply this: the great problems that got talked about so much during the campaign are still with us, and they demand the most intelligent and energetic attention America can give them. They won't be solved unless all of us can bury the antagonism of the campaign and work shoulder to shoulder to effect the needed reforms.

The election may have made the job easier. The that the old regime simply fell great national hunger has a change-for a "new deal," if you like—has been appeased. The deep resentment of worker and farmer has found relief. People are more ready to be hopeful now than they were a short ciety came crashing down. There

was no hope in them, no leader-But the big task is still ahead of us. Our chief danger is that we may make the mistake of thinking that the election settled everything. It didn't. It is thunder drama of its predecessor, what happens in the months following the election 'Way of a Lancer." That story was like the last thin bugle call of

Adding doubtful qualities to the thoughtful better balanced, more peal it need not hope to succeed," state constitutional nor statutory McBride said. "We are confident of modifica- tatives who will not be members On the basis of pre-election tion in the short session and our of the Seventy-third Congress beclassifications by wet organiza- organization is bending every ef- cause tions, over 300 newly elected Repre- fort to assure that result," Woll landslide which on latest returns

contrary to that of the next Congress in the repeal before new Democratic hosts take mained in doubt). lover the next

In formal statements, F. Scott See Long Struggles McBride, Superintendent of the

sentatives and 27 of the Senators said. favor repeal or submission of con- Three months of legislative A House composed of 313 Demhold-over Senators, this made 51 forecast for the current Congress Farmer-Laborites (seven seats re-

Sure to be considered by the Farmer-Labor member.

congressional prospect will be more than 100 "lame duck" members. These are Senators and Represenshowed:

A Senate made up of 59 Democrats, 36 Republicans and one

Anti-Saloon League, and Matthew narrowly Democratic House and But since the House is Democra-Woll, chairman of Labor's National still Republican Senate are the an- tic, it is virtually certain to lay Committee for Modification of the nual appropriation bills, govern- groundwork for the program to be Volstead act, took opposite sides of mental economy and prohibition. Shoved through with full strength Any or all, as was the case last under Franklin D. Roosevelt. "If the party (Democratic) mis-session, may provoke prolonged Ready at hand for the preliminary

#### committee work will be reports of A THOUGHT FOR TODAY A taxation committee headed by

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Committee Gets Data

Representative Vinson of Ken-

tucky, for instance, has found that

if the short session of Congress

modifies the Volstead act to permit

the manufacture and sale of beer

and light wines, the war time taxes

automatically become effective in

the event new rates are not impos-

ed. Roosevelt has declared for Fed-

This tax on beer is \$6 a barrell

of 31 gallons. The lowest levy on

wine not exceeding 14 per cent al-

L. H. Parker, chief of the staff

of the Joint Internal Revenue Tax-

ation Committee, estimated for the

Vinson committee that Federal

revenue would be increased by

\$300,000,000 annually on beer and wine alone at the existing rate.

LAST CHANCE TO BEAT REDS

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very loosely. Disorganized and in-

efficient, their pickets and their

storm battalions could be dis-

lodged quickly by any unified and

ably-directed attack. Their leader-

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tried to put over such an attack

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passed untaken and it passed

chiefly because Russia itself, un-

consciously had decided for a

change and was ready to let its

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how he crept into Moscow after

the Polish lancers went to pieces

and relates what happened in that

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apart. It shows you the "intellectuals," indignant and confused

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